



The scene at the Beersheva platform of Tel Aviv's Central Bus Station yesterday morning as soldiers took advantage of their right to free rides. Story Page 2. (Michael Rotem)

## Cabinet delays decision to cut current budget by IL1,900m.

By GUDION ESHET and ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Cabinet yesterday postponed for one week its decision on proposed budget cuts after only seven ministers voiced their opinion on the subject.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz proposed cutting IL1,900m. from the 1976 budget to cover estimated additional costs for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Explaining the need to reduce spending, Rabinowitz told the Cabinet that prices this year will be higher than initially estimated and this will increase the linkage costs on the government's index-linked bonds by IL600m. Higher prices will also involve other expenditures, such as a higher cost-of-living increment for government employees.

Another source of higher costs is the wage agreement signed last month with the Histadrut under which wages of government employees will be 2.5 per cent higher this year. The budget approved by the Knesset was based on a wage freeze this year. The higher wages will cost the government IL220m.

Therefore, in order to keep to the IL55,200m. budget, other expenditures would have to be cut.

The Finance Minister proposed a IL750m. reduction in the defence budget; IL100m. from civilian emergency expenditures; IL400m. from the housing budget (reducing the number of new apartment beginnings by 1,100 from the 15,000

initially planned); IL325m. from the development budget (about IL40m. in each ministry); IL120m. from National Insurance allowances (abolishing the linkage of payments for the first and second child to the consumer price index and linking the allowance to the third child to 70 per cent of the price increase); and IL215m. from other ministries.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres asked for the Cabinet decision to be deferred until next week to give him time to study the impact of the IL750m. cut, which he said would definitely impact security. Peres' request, which was in line with Cabinet procedure, was accepted.

The proposed cut was supported by Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sarban, who is known to favour a larger cut than proposed by the Finance Minister. Bigger reductions were also proposed in yesterday's meeting by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who suggested cutting another 2 per cent (about IL1,300m.) above that proposed by Rabinowitz. Bar-Lev, however, opposes cuts in the industrial development budget which reduces the potential growth of the economy.

Similar views were expressed by Transport Minister Gad Yacobi. He warned, however, that severe cuts will cause unemployment and hamper growth, and suggested that the Cabinet approve the following plan: That increased costs will be absorbed by the ministries (not including defence costs in foreign currency); that the (short) summer work hours be abolished and regular working hours instituted; setting up special courts to deal with tax evaders; abolishing National Insurance payments for the first and second child, thus saving IL500m. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol also supported better cuts, saying the budget should be reduced by IL3,000m. Not enough was being done to absorb the surplus spending power in the economy.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer warned that the cuts in his Ministry's budget would throw 20,000 building workers out of jobs by next year. Because building entailed a relatively low, foreign currency component, he said, a cut in the housing budget would not be as effective in reducing the balance-of-payments gap and price inflation, as a cut in the operations of departments involving a higher foreign currency component. Ofer said the Treasury should cut the civil service all round by 10 per cent, and make a better job of collecting the taxes — whereupon it would not need to ask now for a budget cut.

Police Minister Shimon Hilel said that the police needed more money to fight the rising crime wave — not less. He said the Cabinet Committee on Social Betterment, which he chaired, would meet today to discuss the implications on the social services of budget cuts.

also the maintenance of adequate naval reserves in the eastern Mediterranean.

Carter also pointed out that the Arab countries have refused to recognize Israel and negotiate directly with Israel. He said that negotiations should get started leading toward "defensible borders" for Israel.

The greatest potential for war in the world is now in the Middle East, Carter said in response to a question.

Meanwhile, "The New York Times" reported yesterday that Carter has been fervently courting Jewish voters in the north, "and his suit seems to be paying off."

The newspaper said that during the past few weeks there has been "definite movement" toward the candidate, although it is still "small."

He continued: "Whenever we equivocate about our position and let it be doubtful, it strengthens the inclination to start additional wars there — minor and major — and it also, I think, scares the Israeli people into not being willing to negotiate as freely as they would otherwise."

"So a persistent commitment on our part to Israel would be the best approach to that situation,"

## Carter: We stand with Israel; raps Ford's manner of support

WASHINGTON. — Front-running Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter yesterday complained about the Ford Administration's "on-again, off-again" commitment to Israel.

In his strongest statement of support for Israel made during the current campaign, the former Georgia Governor declared: "There has been a great deal of equivocation about this [commitment] in statements made by the Secretary of State (Kissinger) and in statements made recently by Mr. (William) Scranton at the United Nations. There has been an on-again, off-again approach to our complete commitment to Israel."

Carter, whose statements on Israel have become increasingly more supportive as the campaign goes on, said that "the cornerstones of our foreign policy have got to be: we stand with Israel. We are the only major nation that they (Israel) can depend upon and I think that the major thing that our people feel is that this arrangement of mutual commitment is mutually beneficial. That we are not doing Israel a great favour, that it is very important to us economically, militarily, morally to back Israel in this respect and to be a staunch ally for Israel."

Carter, pressed by an interviewer

on ABC's "Issues and Answers" whether he would back Israel's position down the line if elected President, replied: "The commitment I mean is not that we would back any position that Israel took, but that we would let the world know that no matter what comes, we will provide Israel with whatever economic or military aid she needs to defend herself against any foreseeable future."

Carter charged the Arabs with not living up to UN Security Council resolution 242, "which requires the Arab countries to deal with Israel on an equal basis" and "to stop their insistence on belligerent opposition against Israel."

Because of this Arab stance, Carter continued, the U.S. is required to adopt a "very clear statement of our own complete commitment to Israel so that the rest of the world can know it."

He continued: "Whenever we equivocate about our position and let it be doubtful, it strengthens the inclination to start additional wars there — minor and major — and it also, I think, scares the Israeli people into not being willing to negotiate as freely as they would otherwise."

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## Kaddum at the Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporters

The controversial settlement group at Kaddum in Samaria came up in the Cabinet yesterday at the weekly session, when Mapam's Victor Shentov, the Health Minister, put a question to Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Shentov wanted to know how the La'am wing of the Likud opposition bloc had been permitted to call a meeting on Wednesday at Kaddum, since the settlers resided in an IDF camp. Surely it was forbidden to hold party gatherings in army bases, Shentov asked.

Peres replied that he knew nothing of the La'am meeting, advertised as a session of the national secretariat to discuss the "political situation."

At this point Premier Yitzhak Rabin interjected that he had seen the session advertised in the daily

press.

Peres then went on to surmise that perhaps it might not be necessary for La'am to request permission for the session since the Shentov group resided in a civilian camp.

Shentov's reply to this was to quote the Cabinet decision about the Kaddum group having to move from the military camp.

Peres promised to look into the matter.

Meanwhile, it was learnt officially, no contacts have yet been made with the Kaddum group to offer them an alternative settlement site, and it is not likely that the Cabinet will meet this week to discuss the problem.

Shentov told The Post last night that he would air the issue next Sunday at the Cabinet once again, in the form of a question.

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## Parley in Geneva 'remote,' Ford says

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday said that the prospect for a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference in 1976 "is somewhat remote."

In an interview with CBS's "Face the Nation," Ford said: "It's not likely that there would be a Geneva conference this year. I don't rule it out entirely, but it's not likely."

Earlier last week there were reports that the President was considering calling for a Geneva conference in September, reports discounted by Israel and American officials at the time.

The President, however, warned of the danger of another war if the political "momentum" is not somehow continued. "If we stop the momentum, the pot begins to boil again," he said.

The President added that the U.S. was currently trying to deal bilaterally with other nations, urging them "to get together, to move forward." He said that the "momentum" has to keep going beyond the Sinai two agreement.

Regarding the fighting in Lebanon, Ford once again said that the U.S. opposes any outside military intervention. "We have objected to any foreign intervention in Lebanon," he said. "We don't believe that military intervention is the right way to solve Lebanon's political problems."

He pointed to the visit recently to Lebanon of special envoy L. Dean Brown, adding that Brown "was very helpful in trying to bring some of the parties together... I think we made a significant contribution in seeking a political settlement without any military intervention."

The President gave Secretary of State Henry Kissinger another endorsement. Asked whether anyone in the Administration has suggested to him that it would be a good political move to ask Kissinger to resign, Ford replied:

"Nobody in this Administration has come to me asking that I fire Secretary Kissinger. I happen to think he has done a first class job. We are at peace and that is the responsibility of the Secretary to carry out my foreign policy. It's been successful, so I want him to stay."

## Soviet CoS reported in Mediterranean

ISTANBUL. — The Soviet Chief of Staff, Gen. Viktor Kulakov, is now in the Mediterranean aboard the missile cruiser Ochkovsk, the Anatolia news agency reported yesterday.

It said the cruiser passed through the Bosphorus Straits from the Black Sea yesterday morning flying the Chief of Staff's flag. The 10,000-ton Ochkovsk is one of the most modern ships in the Soviet Navy and has a speed of 30 knots. (AFP)

Our London correspondent adds: NATO has been informed that the number of Soviet military vessels in the Mediterranean has increased from about 55 to 70 in the last few days, British sources confirmed yesterday in reply to questions. Rumours circulating among diplomatic circles refer to Soviet and American buildups off the Lebanese shore.

In response to Soviet reinforcements, the U.S. Sixth Fleet is said to have moved some of its 45 ships to the Eastern Mediterranean and has called on British and French navies to help keep watch over the Soviet movements. The French helicopter carrier Jeanne d'Arc is reported moving eastwards from its Toulon base.

At the same time, "The Times" defence correspondent reports that a dispute between NATO and the Soviets is in the offing over the Soviet's breach of the 40-year-old Montreux Convention.

The focal point of dispute is the new Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev which is expected to emerge in the Mediterranean after final Black Sea trials this summer.

The Montreux Convention forbids passage of aircraft carriers through the Bosphorus, hence the Soviet navy refers to the Kiev as an "anti-submarine cruiser."



Preliminary reports put the death toll at 150 when the Teton Dam near Rexburg, Idaho, collapsed on Saturday. The photograph shows the breach in the newly completed earth-fill dam, whose collapse sent a torrent of water into the Snake River Valley, forcing 30,000 people to flee their homes. (UPI telephone)

## Pro-Syrian forces attacked in Beirut

BEIRUT. — Leftist and Palestinian gunmen attacked pro-Syrian forces throughout the Beirut yesterday, seizing the headquarters of the pro-Damascus Ba'ath Party and battling Syrian-controlled Sa'eka units in fierce street clashes.

At the same time, Lebanese Air Force planes strafed Moslem and Palestinian positions in the central mountains and Syrian army columns advanced north from the eastern Bekaa valley toward leftist lines, setting the scene for a possible showdown.

The gunmen stormed the offices of the Lebanese chapter of the Syrian Ba'ath party in southern Beirut and 10 local offices of the party apparently taking them by surprise.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) called the attacks, which came in response to Syria's invasion of north and east Lebanon last week, "a successful mopping-up operation to eliminate all Sa'eka presence" from the Moslem-held western sector.

Another PLO spokesman claimed that Syrian forces bombarded Beirut refugee camps yesterday, killing and wounding hundreds of people. The Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, said Syrian forces also shelled positions held by Lebanese leftists and Palestinians in the mountains.

He called for an Arab foreign ministers meeting to be summoned immediately.

President-elect Elias Sarkis was reportedly continuing his contacts with Lebanese leaders to arrange a compromise and to the war. But high-level peace-making shifted to Damascus where Algerian, Libyan, Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti and Tunisian envoys were conferring with

## SADAT REOPENS PLO RADIO

CAIRO. — President Sadat last night ordered the reopening of the Voice of Palestine radio which he closed last September in an attempt to still harsh PLO criticism of Egypt's signature of a Sinai accord with Israel.

The move came a day after Egypt ordered the Syrian Embassy closed and gave Syrian diplomats 48 hours to leave Egypt. (Reuters)

Syrian President Hafez Assad and his top aides.

The worst clash yet between Palestinian factions supporting the Syrian intervention and Palestinians opposing it came late on Saturday night when members of the Arab Liberation Front tried to prevent a Sa'eka patrol from removing anti-Syrian slogans painted on the walls of homes in southern Beirut.

The confrontation turned into a bloody two-hour battle with rockets, mortars, hand grenades and machineguns in which 10 persons were killed and 25 wounded, witnesses said.

Estimates pieced together from security officials and hospitals indicated more than 60 persons were killed and about 100 wounded in the last 24-hour period. Shelling hit the last remaining high tension line feeding Beirut with electricity from generators in south Lebanon. Fouad Bizri, director of the Leban.

ese Electric Authority, said the capital now can get only about 15 per cent of its electricity needs.

Despite the fighting in Beirut, there were no reports of clashes with Syrian regulars in areas under their control since last Tuesday. These include the far north, the eastern Bekaa Valley and sections of the south-central mountains.

The Syrians have stopped 32 kms. east of the capital on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, 22 km. from the nearest leftist roadblock. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

In Jerusalem yesterday the Cabinet met as a Committee of Security Ministers to hear detailed reports on military as well as political developments in Lebanon from Premier Rabin, Defence Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Allon and the head of Army Intelligence, Alut Shlomo Gazit. Ministers asked questions but no debate was held. No details were released.

## Syria seen still stalling

By ANAN SAFADI  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The situation in Lebanon continued to be fluid yesterday as Syria has yet to make a decisive move there. The Syrian troops who entered Lebanon last Tuesday, remained in the northern Akkar region and the eastern Bekaa valley in what appeared to be a bid to wear out the PLO-leftist forces entrenched in front of Beirut and the southern coastal city of Sidon.

The Syrian troops are not known to have been engaged in any major clash yet. Fighting in Beirut and the mountain areas involved the pro-Damascus Palestinian "Sa'eka" forces to which the PLO-leftist alliance has been referring in the past two days as "the Syrians."

The Damascus plans to send Syrian reinforcements thrusting through Lebanon appeared yesterday to be largely frustrated by Arab and other opposition to a Syrian large-scale military intervention.

An all-out Syrian move was in particular being restrained by the U.S. and the Soviet Union as well as Israel, each for its own considerations.

The Americans are seen to fear that a unilateral Syrian intervention might jeopardize the sovereignty of Lebanon and the independence of its political machinery in the future. The Russians view the Syrian intervention as bound to undermine the influence of the pro-Moscow PLO-leftist alliance, many of whose elements are opposed to the Ba'athist party wing ruling in Damascus.

Israel for its part sees no guarantee that a massive Syrian intervention would not transform Lebanon into yet another confrontation state from which PLO activity would be launched under Syrian protection.

While fighting continued in Beirut, the drama appeared yesterday to be centred in Damascus, which has been transformed into a beehive of activity for Arab mediation missions. President Hafez Assad is seen under pressure to provide his own nation with answers to Syria's entanglement in Lebanon and the confrontation with the PLO-leftist camp, as well as Syrian tension with several Arab states, including Egypt, which suspended its ties with Damascus on Saturday night.

## 'We like to keep them sweating'

By MICHAEL ROSS  
JERZINE, South Lebanon

"There are 2,000 Syrians over that hill" said the Lebanese Lieutenant, pointing south. "If you cross it, don't expect to ever come back."

With that warning in mind, I took the south road out of Jerzine and drove over the hill to Kfar Houme, propelled by what I hoped was a sense of conscience and not just plain insanity.

"Ahlan wa sahlan (welcome)" said the Syrian officer on the other side, "would you like a cup of tea?"

We passed a soldier sitting beside his machinegun and went up into a machined grove where about a dozen Syrian paratroopers sat around two tents, reading magazines and chatting.

The officer read my surprised looks. "They told you 2,000 Syrians were over this hill, didn't they? Actually there are only about 200 of us, but please don't tell them that. We like to keep them sweating," he said.

"But back in Beirut, they say

you have taken up the southern and northern approaches to Sidon and are about to invade the city," I said.

"Hey, Mahmoud," shouted the officer. "Do you hear that? We've taken the northern and southern positions to Sidon and are about to invade." Mahmoud and the others broke out laughing.

At Jerzine, 24 kms. south of Sidon and the nearest large town to a Syrian position of any consequence, most of them go about their business as usual, tending fields in the morning and playing cards or smoking water pipes at the big open air restaurant across the street from the gendarmerie in the afternoon.

Residents say Syrian patrols come and go at night but that they are rarely seen by day. Rumours spread, however, and numbers become exaggerated.

The officer at Kfar Houme says simply, "There are more of us around" but won't say how many more. But he gives the impression there are fewer than a battalion and reporters who

have toured the rocky, dusty region have been hard pressed to turn up more than a patrol.

To a certain extent, Syria's military involvement in Lebanon is a phantom invasion, a war fought chiefly over the airwaves of Beirut and Damascus radios.

So far, despite sabre rattling threats neither side has fired a shot. When the Syrians do show up, they are usually greeted with a minimum of fuss.

A five-man Lebanese Arab Army patrol holds the strategic crossroads at Machghara through which any Syrian push on Sidon from the Bekaa would have to pass.

"Yes, this junction is very strategic," said the patrol leader. "A Syrian force of about 200 men and these tanks came close by here the other day. They turned around and went back into the Bekaa. They were just looking."

What would the patrol do if the Syrian force came back? "Look at us. What do you think? We would say ahlan wa sahlan," he said, "and let them pass." (UPI)

## Israel doesn't expect to attend UN Council debate on Palestinians

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel does not at present propose to take part in the Security Council debate, later this month, on the report of "The Committee of Twenty on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Cabinet yesterday that "in the existing circumstances, Israel ought not to take part."

The minister's careful formulation, however, clearly left open an escape hatch should the government decide to participate in the debate after all.

"The Committee of Twenty" — 18 of whose members have no diplomatic relations with Israel — was set up by last year's UN General Assembly in effect to study the im-

plementation of several pro-PLO resolutions passed by that Assembly.

The Committee recommends that the Palestinians' Right of Return be implemented in two phases:

• First, those Palestinians displaced during the 1967 war be immediately allowed to return to their homes. (Israel in fact announced after the 1967 war, a family reunion scheme applying to these people — but relatively few availed themselves of it.)

• The second phase should take care of the refugees of 1948. "Arrangements" should be made, the Committee urges, "in cooperation with the states directly involved and the UN as the interim representatives of the Palestinian entity, to enable (these Palestinians) to exercise their right to return to their homes and property... Palestinians not choosing to return to their homes should be paid just and equitable compensation..."

The Committee's report also affirms the Palestinians' "inherent right to self-determination, national independence and sovereignty" in Palestine. It calls for total Israeli evacuation of the occupied areas by June 1, 1977, and continues: "As

soon as the independent Palestinian entity has been established, the UN in cooperation with the states directly involved and the Palestinian entity, should make further arrangements, taking into account General Assembly Resolution 3375 (which called for PLO participation at Geneva) for the full implementation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people and the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, in accordance with all relevant UN resolutions."

Finally, the Committee proposes that the advice of the International Court of Justice be sought on whether such Israeli legislation as the Law of Return, the Nationality Law, and the Absentee Property Law were compatible with the provisions of the (UN) Plan of Partition (of 1947)."

## Roth wins hurdles

DORTMUND. Esther Roth of Israel maintained her build-up for the Moscow Olympics next month when she won the 100 metres hurdles in 13.29 seconds at an international athletics meeting here yesterday. (Reuters)

## 5 killed, 9 injured on roads

Five persons were killed and nine injured in two separate road accidents Saturday night and yesterday.

On Saturday night Leon Azanali of Kibyat Gaz, lost control of his car when he tried to pass another on the way to Ashkelon and encountered oncoming traffic.

His children Hagit, 12, and Gil, 2, were killed, while he, his wife and sons Roni, 14, and Amir, 7, were seriously injured. Yesterday they were reported off the critical list in Ashkelon Hospital.

A Suzuki overturned yesterday near Yokne'am, and an oncoming Volvo collided with it, killing three of the passengers in the Suzuki. Five persons were injured. The names have not been released.

## Nepal landslide kills over 150

KATMANDU. An early morning landslide swept down on a sleeping village in central Nepal and killed at least 150 persons, the official National News Agency reported yesterday.

The agency said army and police rescuers were dispatched to the village of Pahire Phedi, 150 kms. west of here, after the disaster struck on Friday. They had recovered 40 bodies by noon on Saturday,

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY  
ISRAEL BONDS





## Local Arabs see Israel as bi-national

By YOEL DAB  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A committee of the heads of Arab local authorities in Israel has sent Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a memo saying they see Israel as a bi-national state inhabited by a Jewish majority and an Arab minority.

They said they rejected Rabin's view of Israel as a Jewish Zionist state containing an Arab minority with a distinctive culture and religion.

The committee members said they would oppose expropriation of "any centimetre" of Arab lands, in Galilee, in the Sharon Triangle, or in the Negev. They would continue their legal struggle with all legal means open to them.

Regarding the committees set up by the government to study the condition of Arabs in Israel, they said the problem was not committees, but the line the Israeli Government takes toward Arabs. They repeated their demand for a Government inquiry into the riots of March 30, in which six persons were killed. The memo was prepared by the heads of the local councils of Ramat Tira and Sakhrin, and the former council head of Dabouriya.

THE MINISTERIAL Economic Committee yesterday decided to allow a 22 per cent increase in rent-controlled apartments and to increase the ceiling of the business tax from IL10,000 to IL20,000. The higher rent will be paid as of September after the Finance Minister issues the necessary regulations. The higher business tax needs approval by the Knesset.

## Egged weathers holiday rush ...But long queues in Tel Aviv, South

Jerusalem Post Staff

Long queues for buses were reported from Tel Aviv's central bus station and the south of the country yesterday as the new free-rides-for soldiers system weathered its first holiday weekend. But conditions were normal for the holiday elsewhere.

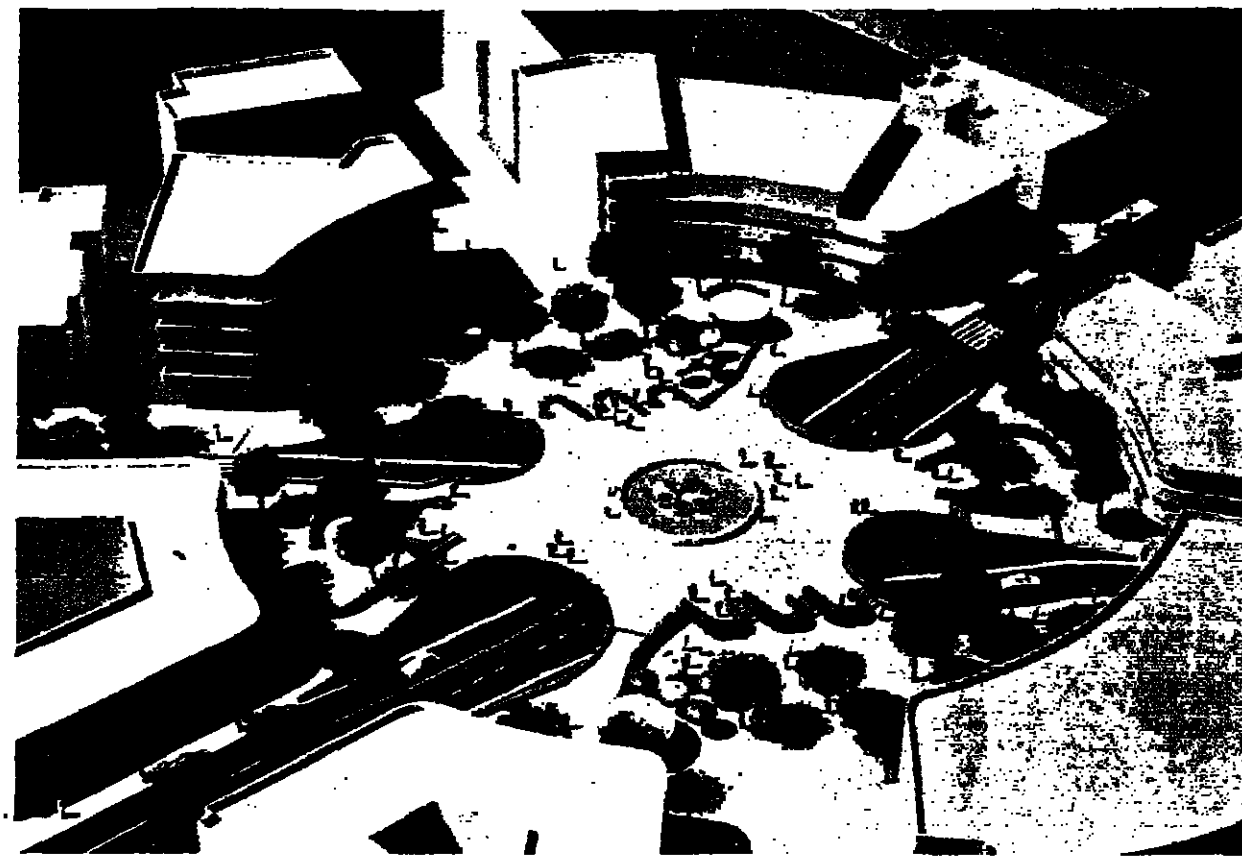
The Transport Ministry said its inspectors had found the overcrowding only minor, and that it had only affected a few lines which do not offer frequent service. Egged, however, claimed it had lost IL1m over the weekend due to the free rides, which it said had forced civilians to seek other ways of travelling.

(The special judicial committee hearing Egged's appeal against the free-rides order, which went into effect on June 1, will convene this afternoon to give its ruling.) Meanwhile, the head of the bus cooperative's finance branch, Yosef Harari, said yesterday that Egged will as of today stop paying its

suppliers. Harari said this was because Egged's cheques signed in June had been coming back marked "insufficient funds." He added that the move will not affect Egged's fuel supply.

The Government was sharply criticized at yesterday's meeting of the Egged secretariat, for allegedly failing to live up to agreements on providing interim financing. Asked to comment, the Transport Ministry spokesman said last night that the Government lived up to its part of the agreement, and had guaranteed a IL200m. bank loan to Egged. The delay in supplying the money was due to problems between the cooperative and Bank Hapoalim, he said.

(Last week Knesset Finance Committee chairman Yitzhak Rabin said the hard-pressed cooperative would get no more subsidies until it carried out its part of the agreement cutting its members' salaries by IL300 a month.)



Model of the new Dizengoff Circle — designed by architects Zvi Lisher and Yosef Nahmani, and engineer Dan Holtzman of the Tel Aviv Municipality.

## BEGIN ASKS SHARON TO RETURN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menachem Begin yesterday met Ahiel (Res.) Ariel Sharon in an attempt to convince him to return to the bloc's leadership and help its election campaign.

Begin told *The Jerusalem Post* they had "a very friendly and warm discussion." Another meeting may be held next week, he added.

Sharon has been insisting that Likud components merge into one party before he returns to politics. But Begin and all other members of the Likud executive (except Shmuel Tamir) oppose a merger.

The party's spokesman reported Herut leaders have decided to each contribute a month's salary to help cover the party's debts. Herut has set up an "emergency fund" to cover debts estimated at IL60m-50m.

## Dizengoff Circle to go up

By SARAH HONG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city executive yesterday approved a basic face-lifting of Tel Aviv's best known landmark — Dizengoff Circle.

According to the plan submitted by the head of the city's transportation department, Deputy Mayor David Shifman, the circle would be raised from its present level to make room for underground roads. The surface would thus be reserved for pedestrians only.

At present the heavy traffic around the circle is dangerous to pedestrians.

It will take city engineers and landscapers some four months to draw up blueprints for the project. Actual work is due to begin in six months and continue for 18 months. The plan, it is estimated, will cost IL5m. Asked if this is an appropriate time to spend this amount on the project, the municipal spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* "the situation around the circle has become intolerable."

## Bar-Lev calls for EEC to open Israel office

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev yesterday declared that the time was now ripe for the opening of a European Economic Community bureau in Israel.

At a meeting with Claude Cheysson, who is in charge of Mediterranean and developing countries for the EEC, the minister called for the establishment of permanent committees to deal with trade and industrial cooperation between Israel and the EEC. However, Cheysson responded that budget difficulties were the main reason for the EEC's decision not to open offices in foreign countries.

The meeting between Israel and the EEC delegation concludes today in Jerusalem, centring around the prospects of industrial cooperation, which both sides regard as most important.

Israel has informed the EEC of its intention to impose a 20 per cent customs on a few products defined as infant industries. According to the agreement between Israel and the EEC, Israel is allowed in the first few years to impose the charge. The products

include plastic materials, synthetic yarns, metal-cutting blades, felt and plaster.

The EEC asked Israel to abolish the present limitations on ceramic imports and for clarification on the anti-dumping measures taken against imports of printing ink.

A two-day seminar begins this afternoon at the Van Leer Foundation on Israel's relations with the EEC. The meeting is sponsored jointly by The Hebrew University, the West German Embassy and the Foundation. Guest speakers include Manfred Lahnstein, deputy director-general of the Federal Finance Ministry in Bonn, Dietrich Maltzan, Elio Germano and Adolfo Pizutti of the EEC Commission, and Benjamino Olivi, the Commission's chief spokesman.

At a dinner given him at Jerusalem's King David Hotel last night, Mr. Cheysson told Foreign Minister Allon that the new Common Market-Israel agreement was a challenge to the Market as well as to Israel. This was because Israel could be "dangerous in some areas — tough dynamic and competitive to some of our industries."

## Mapam parley will weigh peace, ties with Labour

By JOSEPH BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for a new Israeli peace initiative and a debate on the future of the alignment with the Labour Party will be the main topics of Mapam's convention, beginning on Wednesday.

Mapam's secretary-general Meir Talmi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday he expected the convention to endorse the Yaviv-Sherut formula saying that Israel should negotiate with any Palestinian group recognizing her sovereignty and accepting UN resolution 242.

Talmi also said he expected the convention to oppose settlement in Judea and Samaria. Efforts should be concentrated on developing the Galilee and Jerusalem rather than territories whose future is unclear, the secretary-general added.

## El Al denies obstructing new air freight company

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — El Al yesterday denied allegations that it was obstructing the creation of the planned air freight company headed by Mordechai Hod. It also denied that it had lowered its freight rates only after Hod announced that he could fly produce out of the country at rates substantially below those charged by the national carrier.

The rates listed by Hod were a "gimmick — if not worse — than that," Arnold Sherman, a member of the El Al panel entrusted with the formation of the company, told a meeting of aviation correspondents here.

Dov Shumer, of El Al's commercial planning division, said that even assuming a high frequency of flights to Europe, a flight would cost \$37,700 per round trip.

With the freight jumbo capable of carrying just over 100 tons, this works out at approximately \$377

per ton. Making allowances for some hard-to-get Israel-bound freight, the rate might eventually be reduced to \$360 per ton. But this, Shumer said, would be the absolute rock-bottom rate.

El Al was currently offering to carry agricultural produce to Europe on its regular scheduled flights at \$440 per ton in winter and \$320 per ton in summer.

Sherman said the record showed that it was El Al which had obtained IATA approval for "special commodity" (agricultural produce) rates out of Israel as early as 15 years ago, and that El Al offered Agrexco a new jumbo rate, following the purchase of its cargo freighter.

Last year, some five months "before" Moti Hod even appeared on the scene, the price offered was \$380-\$400 per ton, 180 per cent cheaper than the normal freight rates.

## Y. Goldfinger, gem exporter, buried

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of mourners yesterday attended the funeral in Bnei Brak of Yosef Goldfinger, a founder and promoter of the diamond industry in Israel, who died suddenly on Saturday, aged 54.

Among those who paid their respects were Knesset Members, heads of the Treasury, economists, leaders of the diamond industry, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the

Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Yitzhak Yedidia Frankel.

Goldfinger was considered one of the world's leading diamond dealers, who served for many years on the board of directors of the Israel Diamond Merchants' Association, and was several times cited as the year's "Outstanding Exporter."

Goldfinger is survived by a wife, a son, two daughters and grandchildren. (Itm)

We mourn the passing of

**JOSEPH GOLDFINGER** ז"ל

H.F. Oppenheimer,  
and the Directors of

De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.

Sir Philip Oppenheimer,  
and the Directors of

The Diamond Trading Company Limited, London,

deeply mourn the passing of

**JOSEPH GOLDFINGER** ז"ל

We extend our deepest sympathy  
to the family of

**JOSEPH GOLDFINGER** ז"ל

Diamdel Israel Ltd.

We deeply grieve the passing of

**JOSEPH GOLDFINGER** ז"ל

Henri Brunner and Family

My husband, our brother

**MARTIN COBLINER**

passed away.

Funeral from House Coblener, Ramat Hasharon,  
39 Rehov Haibanim, today, Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m.

On behalf of the family and friends  
Dr. Eva Theodor-Coblener

The memorial meeting and tombstone unveiling  
of our dear

**ARTHUR REICHENBAUM** ז"ל

will be held at 3.30 p.m. today, Monday, June 7, 1976, at the  
Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the gates

PAUL and FRIEDA ELKIN

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my dear husband

**MOSHE (MIRCHA) FELDSTEIN** ז"ל

(Park Hotel)

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna,  
Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. today, Monday, June 7, 1976.

A special bus will leave the family residence, 82 Rehov Arlosoroff,  
at 2 p.m.

On behalf of the grieving family in Israel  
and abroad  
His wife: Rene Feldstein

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Doctors to fight nat'l health bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Medical Association decided yesterday to launch a campaign to convince the Knesset not to pass the proposed National Health Law in its present form.

IMA president Dr. Ram Yishai said the proposed law, which requires that everyone register with one of the existing sick-funds —

destroys one of the most desirable features of any medical service: the ability of a patient to choose a doctor "in whom he has trust and in whom he believes." He complained that the law would restrict the patient's freedom to move from one sick fund to another, and would not give the Minister of Health active supervision over any of the sick funds.

### 'Knesset c'ttee has too little status'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee has less powers than other Knesset committees and it spends its time on general debates conducted with a very limited supply of information, Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir (Likud-Free Centre) complained yesterday.

Tamir aired this criticism in a letter to committee chairman Yitzhak Navon, saying that he was

repeating his demand of 13 months ago for a major reform in the status and operations of the committee. Tamir said the committee should be allowed to study all operations of the Defence Establishment in depth by means of small sub-committees.

Tamir said that the Knesset's parliamentary control over the Defence Establishment was a fiction.

### Campers devastate holiday park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZEMAH. — Holiday campers will be barred from the nearby memorial park for Israel's war dead from the Jordan Valley area, after Shavut vacationers left havoc in their wake last weekend.

Yona Rosen, head of the Jordan Valley Regional Council, which operates the park facilities, said he re-

gretted the closing. But he noted that holiday-makers had pulled out water faucets and even a toilet bowl and left tons of garbage in the park and on the nearby Kinneret shore.

A gardener in the park added that picnicers had yanked up grass and trees and broken off branches. "The place looks like a plague of locusts hit it," he said.

MIFAL HAPAYIS

mourns the passing of

**JACOB AV-RAZI** ז"ל

former member of the Board of Directors  
and shares the grief of the family

Isaac Oren  
Chairman of the Board

RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC,  
JERUSALEM

announces with deep sorrow, the death of

**YAACOV AV-RAZI (Kissikov)** ז"ל

a member of the Board of Governors  
and shares the grief of the family.

The funeral will leave at 2 p.m. today, Monday, June 7, 1976  
from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.

**THIS WEEK**

Lotto Draw 27/76

Minimum first prize fund  
IL200,000

accumulating up to  
IL1,000,000

TODAY is the best day  
for heading in Lotto entries.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy in fair. Weather symbols: Upper ridge over East Mediterranean causes slight rise in temperatures in our area.

	Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Maximum	Today's Minimum
Jerusalem	18-27	17-22	18-27	17-22
Golan	12-26	11-20	12-26	11-20
Nahariya	17-26	16-21	17-26	16-21
Safed	21-27	14-20	21-27	14-20
Haifa	21-27	15-20	21-27	15-20
Tiberias	19-24	16-20	19-24	16-20
Nazareth	18-27	17-22	18-27	17-22
Beit She'an	15-20	12-17	15-20	12-17
Shomron	—	—	—	—
Tel Aviv	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
B'nei Brak	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
Be'er Sheva	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
Dimona	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
Beer Sheva	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
Elon	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22
Tiran	20-26	17-22	20-26	17-22

## Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received the directors of Mifal Hapayis, to mark the state lottery's 25th anniversary.

The President yesterday also received members of the world's oldest and largest Jewish movement, the party from the Tel Aviv University Israel Society for Military History.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres met yesterday with Portuguese Socialist Party leaders Jaime Gama, member of Parliament and of the Party Supreme Council, and Bernardino Gomes, who is a senior Foreign Ministry official and bureau chief for Socialist Party leader Mario Soares.

Architect Ya'acov Rechter has been named chairman of the Israel committee of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. He replaces Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn who held the post for four years.

Prof. Aryeh Grabois of Haifa University has been elected Dean of the Humanities Department, succeeding Prof. Matti Megged.

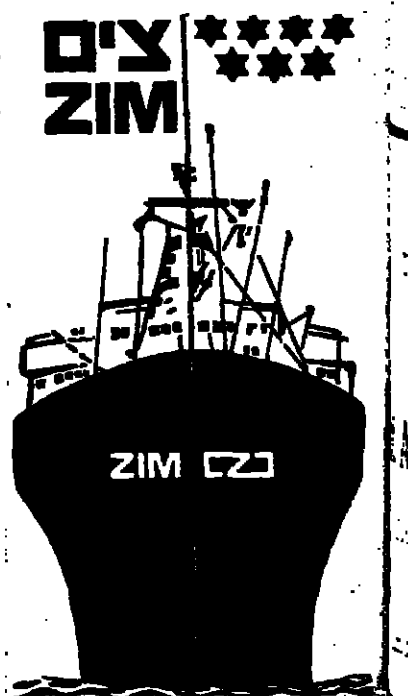
## ARRIVALS

Nissim Gao, president of the World Federation of Sephardi Communities at the head of a 30-member delegation for meetings with the Prime Minister and other government officials, and study of Israel's social problems. Dr. Rudolph Merz, secretary-general of the Association Internationale de Lotteries d'Etat and director of the Zurich Canton Lottery, and Alexandre Jauch, member of the Actions Committee of the Association, with that view, for the 25th anniversary celebrations of Mifal Hapayis, as guests at its directorate.

## DEPARTURES

Yosef Almog, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, to Basel at Zurich for a meeting of the Zionist Federation of Europe (by El Al). Amos Eran, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, to the U.S. for Israel Bonds.

A NEW TERMINAL building will be planned for Ben-Gurion Airport within four months by the Johnson architectural firm of New York. The new building will be set up east of the present one to serve incoming passengers, while the present building will be used for departures.



## CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

TO HAIFA & ASHDOD PORTS

PALYAM Haifa 6.6

LILAC Haifa 7.6

ALEXANDROS Haifa 8.6

ALON Haifa 9.6

HAIVA Haifa/Ashdod 10.6

CITY OF FLORENCE Haifa/Ashdod 10.6

HANNA Haifa/Ashdod 11.6

ESTHER Haifa/Ashdod 11.6

WIDUKIND Haifa/Ashdod 11.6

TO ELAT PORT

ALPHA Haifa 15.6

LINDO Haifa 15.6

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## Israeli delegates to Habitat hit back at political attacks

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VANCOUVER. — Dropping their attempt to ignore mounting Arab attacks on the Palestinian issue, Israeli delegates to the Habitat Conference here said aside their technical papers in order to strike back sharply on the political level late last week.

The change in tactics followed a walkout by Arab delegates and their allies from the plenary of the conference on Thursday, when Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation, rose to speak.

It was Prof. Arye Shazar of the Hebrew University who delivered the first direct answer to the Arab charges on Thursday. Laying aside his planned remarks on planning policy, he reminded the delegates that the Palestinian refugee problem was an outgrowth of a war launched in 1948 by the Arab states who refused to recognize the newly established state of Israel. The Arabs who had fled then had done so with the encouragement of their leaders,

he said. Those who stayed behind in Israel had risen far above the level of Arabs in surrounding countries in education, health, housing and employment. The young geography professor, unaccustomed to forays in the political arena, spoke with obvious emotion, and was listened to attentively by the delegates, including the Arabs.

Ambassador Mordechai Kidron mounted the podium on Friday to declare that Israel had come to Vancouver to learn and to share its own experience in human settlement. There were, however, some participants who saw in the conference nothing more than an opportunity "to wage political warfare against Israel, to give vent, day in and day out, to the obsessive hatreds which consume them."

Kidron said these elements have no interest in the subject matter at hand but go "from conference to conference, meeting to meeting, filling the air with their complaints and their slanders and their threats and the shuffle of their walk-outs."

For three days, the Israeli delegates — most of them technical experts in housing and settlement — had ignored concerted Arab attacks in the plenary and three working committees, and attempted to stick to the issue of the conference — how to provide decent habitations and physical environment for the world's growing population. This attitude, however, proved impossible to maintain. PLO delegates followed every Israeli remark on planning or development policies by accusing the Israelis of forcibly expelling the Palestinians from their homeland and questioning their right to participate in a conference devoted to human settlement. In the absence of any Israeli reply, these allegations went unchallenged on the record and in the press.

Dr. Burg was not present on Friday because of the Shavuot holiday, but Kidron, exercising Israel's right of reply, addressed the plenary in his place.

## 'Soviet emigrants better off in Israel than in the U.S.'

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet Jewish emigrants are much better off socially, culturally, religiously and — after a few years — economically in Israel than in the U.S.

That assertion comes from Eugene Gold, the District Attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn), who has worked hard for the free exit of Jews from Russia and has watched (to his sorrow) over 2,000 of them bypass Israel and settle on his own "doorstep" in New York over the past few years.

"We're having a very difficult time absorbing them," said Gold, the new chairman of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday. Many of those living in the neighborhood of Brighton Beach in Brooklyn (it has been nicknamed "Little Odessa") are unhappy with poor housing, no work and few friends.

"It's natural for one Jew to help another," he commented. "The problem is that in the U.S. many groups have overdone it. As a result, the false impression among Jews even before they leave Russia is that they'll be better off in the U.S."

The D.A. of Brooklyn believes that support for the Soviet Jewish struggle is widespread among Congress and the American people, even among politicians who don't have much to gain by such a position.



Eugene Gold—Brooklyn D.A. and chairman of U.S. Conference on Soviet Jewry.

"And the Democratic and Republican parties will both have Soviet Jewry planks in their convention platform this year."

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger also "care" about the issue. But that concern hasn't contributed much toward the release of the Jews. "Kissinger's policy — that the Russians take and America gives — is bad for the cause," maintained Gold. "On balance, the Secretary of State hasn't been helpful to Jewish emigration at all."

What must be done — and, he believes, the American people are beginning to reach this conclusion

— is that American food and technology be used as a bargaining weapon against the Soviet Union. "If America gives, it should get something material in return," Gold estimates that over a million Jews would leave Russia if the gates were opened completely.

Mass demonstrations help — the more the better, says the 52-year-old district attorney. His national conference, the roof organization of all bodies involved in the Soviet Jewry struggle in the U.S., organized a highly successful demonstration last May in New York.

Also helped were the Brussels II conference a few months ago and the follow-up meeting in Zurich last month.

"It gave Soviet Jews renewed hope; they knew it was going on and talked about it," said Gold. "It also shook up the Soviet Union and their party congress held at the same time." The meetings also established a presidential steering committee which will meet at least twice a year, and a special committee that will monitor compliance of the Soviets with the Helsinki Pact (in which the Russians agreed, though not legally, to grant more freedom to minorities and reuniting of families).

Russian emigration is nearly at a trickle now, concludes Gold, but "someday the Russians, who worry about their world image, will let all the Jews go free."

## Capucci says he suffers 'like Jesus'

**By YOEL DAB**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Archbishop Elias Capucci, who is serving a 12-year jail sentence for smuggling arms into Israel for Fatah, has compared his fate with that of Jesus.

In a "letter" to his mother published in the Communist youth weekly "Rigad," Capucci entreats his mother not to be ashamed of him. "I am not in prison for doing something shameful, but for responding to a command from God and my conscience... can you, mother, imagine how we are working in the steps of Christ our Lord and his mother, the Holy Virgin, on the Via Dolorosa to Golgotha? When Jesus was carrying the cross, he felt the terrible pain, and so did his mother when the sword of suffering tore her heart."

Capucci credits his mother for teaching him as a child, the duty of sacrifice for one's ideals. "Like Jesus, I have to pay the price of suffering," he writes.

Capucci anticipates his eventual return to Jerusalem, together with his mother and with "caravans of Arabs overjoyed at seeing justice triumph and the sinner returned to his sons."

The letter refers only to Capucci's "suffering," making no mention of the suffering of the people of Lebanon, where he served.

## U.S. executives here for trade, investment talks

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**

Top executives from more than a dozen major American corporations today will join Israeli Government and business leaders in reviewing the country's economy and the consideration of measures by which the U.S. can help stimulate trade and investment in the Jewish State.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the Israel-U.S. Business Council, will be held at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

The American group, headed by former Michigan Governor and Cabinet member George Romney, will seek to complement the work of the U.S.-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade, an inter-governmental body established by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Similar councils were formed under the Nixon Administration with Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran, to further trade and business relations.

The visitors will be entertained at dinner tonight by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry. They will lunch tomorrow with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin; on Wednesday they will lunch with Mr. Rabinowitz.

In addition to Romney, those participating include William Nichol-

son, vice-chairman of Union Carbide; Raymond Fisher, vice-president of the Continental Group; Lester Crown, president of the Henry Crown Company; Sam Rabinovitch, chairman of Israel Investments Corporation; Elmer Winter, president of the Manpower Company; Rita Hauser, a New York lawyer; George Klein, president of the Bartons Candy Corporation; Sidney Boyar, vice-president of Sears Roebuck; Frederick Ochmer, vice-president of Texas Instruments; Lionel Greer, executive vice-president of Joseph Seagram and Sons; Max Rabin, Chairman of Forest City Enterprises; Samuel Sax, chairman of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago; James Weatherford, president of the Lummus International Sales Corporation; Irving Norry, chairman of the Norry Company; William Mazar, chairman of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Corporation; J.E. Goldman, group vice-president and chief scientist of the Xerox Corporation; Clive Barie, of Rieron and Sons; D.E. Ekman, of Westinghouse Electric; Mrs. G. Gayle, of Reichardt Commercial Action Group; John Caldwell and Christine Demoddy, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and August Maffay, of the U.S.-Israel Business Council.

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## Absent Kfir will keep IAI out of show

**Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent**

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — If the Kfir won't be displayed at the British air show at Farnborough in September, Israel Aircraft Industries will cancel their participation. *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday from well-informed sources. In all probability, there will be no Israel "presence" at the event.

"An Israel pavilion without the Kfir would be pointless," a source said. The same source, however, added that "no doors have been slammed as yet" and that talks were still continuing.

Reports showing that the Kfir had been cancelled as a result of political pressure on the British exhibitors (and co-sponsors of the independent show) were denied here.

The decision to display the Kfir was made after the show deadline had expired. Therefore, there was "technical justification" for the refusal, *The Post* was told.

Reports to the contrary appear to be based primarily on speculations, originating with a single Israeli correspondent in London. This report picked up by the British press — was based largely on the assumption that Arabs would pressure the sponsors to reduce the Israeli exhibit as much as possible. The Kfir, if shown, probably would be the number one attraction at Farnborough.

## Pardes Institute adds social work

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Jewish community work "from the perspective of Halacha" will be featured among courses at the Pardes Institute for Jewish Studies of Jerusalem this fall, an Institute spokesman announced.

He said besides the regular Pardes staff, instructors for this course will include university professors of social work and rabbis with extensive community experience. The classes will be open to professional social workers, psychologists and counselors.

Accredited by the Education Ministry and the World Zionist Organization, the Institute in the Bak'a Quarter also offers a standard two-year course in Jewish studies.

## Alexander Dushkin, veteran educator, buried in Jerusalem

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A large crowd of mourners yesterday attended the funeral in Jerusalem of Prof. Alexander Mordechai Dushkin, Professor Emeritus of Education at the Hebrew University, who died last Thursday, aged 83.

Professor Dushkin was a founder of the University's School of Education and Institute for Contemporary Jewry and for over 50 years a leading figure in Jewish

education. He published numerous studies on this subject and also "Living Bridges," a survey of his career.

He was eulogized by Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, Prof. Ernst Simon and Prof. Moshe Davis. Minister Gideon Hausner also attended the funeral.

Prof. Dushkin is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kinnereth Gensler and Dr. Avima Lombard, and six grandchildren. (Obituary—Page 5).

## 5 olim held for counterfeiting

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police have placed a news blackout on the investigation of a counterfeiting ring. Five last week on the eve of the Shavuot holiday.

The five, who are recent immigrants, are believed to have forged new immigrant certificates, driving licenses and Jordanian currency over the past few months. The driving licenses were sold to new immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union. The Jordanian dinars were traded on the West Bank for Israeli pounds and other currencies.

It is learned that the police are seeking two other individuals, as well as printing equipment. Only part of the equipment has been found.

In Magistrate's Court on Thursday, the police described the level of printing as very high quality. One of the suspects is a known forger who had been convicted about a year ago, but allowed to remain free for several weeks. When the police came to pick him up, he had disappeared. In the course of searching for him, police cracked the counterfeiting ring.

FOUR RESIDENTS of Kiryat Bialik who refused to do guard duty as required by a town by-law were each fined IL300 last week by the municipal court. Two of them are recent immigrants.

**SOLVE THIS PUZZLE** and win two free tickets to the AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION at Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. PUZZLE: "C-D-Goldfish. L-M-R-Goldfish. S-M-R-Goldfish. C-D-Goldfish-P-P." Telephone your solution to 212 466-9000 (N.Y. City) and we'll mail you the tickets. If you're stupid or lazy, buy your tickets at any AAGI or Tourist Info office in Israel.

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The Society for  
The David Yellin Teachers' College  
mourns the death of  
**Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN**  
Illustrious teacher, past Principal and  
member of the College Society  
and extends condolences to the family.

The International Culture Centre for Youth  
in Jerusalem  
mourns the death of  
**Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN**  
one of the founders of the Centre.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM  
THE FACULTY OF HUMANITIES  
School of Education. Institute of Contemporary Jewry  
deeply mourn the passing of  
**Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN**  
pioneer of Jewish education in the U.S.A.,  
moulder of education in Israel,  
and teacher of a generation of educators  
and convey deepest sympathies to the family

HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION  
OF AMERICA  
HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL  
HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION  
HADASSAH ISRAEL EDUCATION SERVICES  
deeply mourn the passing of  
**Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN**  
a beloved and devoted colleague and friend of Hadassah,  
and extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

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What a magnificent  
money-saving way  
to start my holiday!"



For just \$40 a person (based on two people travelling together) you can have your first night and full breakfast in the Hotel Schiphol Frommer, big reductions at many other hotels throughout Holland for the remainder of the week, a self-drive car for seven days, a canal ride in Amsterdam and 30 bonus features including free admission to museums and other places of interest, 20% discount in restaurants and a farewell gift at Amsterdam airport. All for \$40 a person! The offer is open between April 1st and October 31st.

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## Ten slain in Belfast

BELFAST. — Saturday night's toll reached ten dead and 75 wounded in the continuing flare-ups of shooting and bombing revenge attacks by Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Of the ten dead, five were said to be Roman Catholics and two Protestants.

British army and police gave these details:

In the most serious incident, a car drew up outside a bar in Greesham Street, just outside the main security cordon in innermost Belfast. Although sometimes described

as a Roman Catholic bar, it is also frequented by Protestants as it lies in a mixed area.

One man got out of the car and sprayed the patrons with automatic fire, killing five people. Three at least were Roman Catholics, with two others yet to be determined. Three people in the bar were wounded. Two were detained in hospital but the third was released.

Earlier, two Protestant men were killed and at least 12 other persons were wounded in a gun and bomb attack on the Times public house in the York Road area of North Belfast. (UPI, AP)

## 'Egypt stockpiling nerve-gas for use against Israel'

BOSTON. — The "Boston Globe" reported yesterday that Egypt has accumulated a substantial supply of nerve-gas weapons, partially to deter Israel from using nuclear weapons first in case of a major war.

Quoting unidentified but "reliable" sources in Cairo, Tel Aviv and Washington, the "Globe" said that Israel learned of Egypt's nerve-gas store during the 1973 war, and consequently has been hastily producing more than three million gas masks — one for every man, woman and child in Israel. Sources said the Israelis have even designed special masks for use by infants.

According to the newspaper, Israeli officials have hushed up news of the threat to avoid alarming the public and aggravating relations with Cairo. It added that the Egyptian authorities were unaware of the nerve-gas defence effort

underway in Israel and that some authorities said they believed Israeli cities were unprotected and very vulnerable to any gas attack. The "Globe" said it could not confirm whether Israel has similar offensive gas weapons.

Egypt had one air-force unit equipped with nerve-gas during the October 1973 war, but this was not ordered into action, the "Globe" said. The paper said that large numbers of Russian-supplied tanks and armoured personnel carriers captured during the war contained systems designed to protect their crews from gas attacks, along with gas masks and syringes to counteract the effects of nerve-gas.

Quoting qualified sources, the "Globe" said "it has been determined that the special equipment was specifically requested by Cairo and granted by Moscow." (UPI)

## Sabah PM dies in plane crash

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia. — Mohamed Fuad, the newly elected Chief Minister of Malaysia's Sabah state, and 15 other persons died yesterday when their light plane crashed into the sea near here.

Officials in the Chief Minister's residence said the Australian-made

Nomad aircraft was coming in to land at Kota Kinabalu, Sabah's capital, from Labuan Island, 110 km. to the southwest, when it spun, failed to level off and crashed into the sea about three km. from the airport. Police reported no survivors; the plane had been carrying three other Sabah state ministers. (AP)

## Mercenaries 'guilty' before trial

LUANDA. — Thirteen British, American and Irish mercenaries go on trial here this week, already branded guilty of entering the country and killing Angolans in the recent civil war. All could face a firing squad under Angolan law.

The trial, originally scheduled to begin tomorrow, is being delayed to allow an American criminal lawyer time to prepare his defence of two accused countrymen.

Dr. Luis de Almeida, director-general of information, said the trial would now start no earlier than Thursday. Its function, he said, would be just to decide on the punishment of guilty men.

Almeida stressed that there was no comparison between the mercenaries and the Cuban troops sent to help the ruling Angolan Liberation Movement. "We are very proud of our Cuban troops. They were invited here by a sovereign state," he said. "The Cubans will stay in Angola as long as the Angolan and Cuban governments want them to stay."

Almeida compared the trial of the mercenaries to that of Adolf Eichmann, who was executed in Israel for Nazi war crimes. "He (Eichmann) was kidnapped and brought to Israel. Everyone knew what would happen to him." (Reuters, UPI)



A plainclothes policeman clubs a young demonstrator as leftists tried to break up a right-wing rally near Naples over the weekend. (AP)

## Rome cinema burned

ROME. — Fire gutted Rome cinema only hours before a neo-Fascist rally was to have been held there yesterday in the latest episode of violence marking the approach of Italy's general elections on June 20.

Firemen suspected arson, saying the fire broke out at three separate points just after midnight.

The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) Party had booked the cinema on Piazza Barberini for a rally to protest what it called police inaction during the shooting of three neo-Fascists in Rome on Friday.

Addressing an improvised outdoor rally, MSI central committee member Pino Romualdi said: "Let no

one think they can frighten us. We are not afraid of terrorists and assassins."

Asking whether there were still any responsible men left in the country, Romualdi said: "Are they aware that at this rate we are heading for a civil war — a complete disaster that could be the end of the Italian republic and of democracy in this country?"

The MSI leader accused police and the ruling Christian Democrat Party of using violence for political purposes, a view also put forward by the Italian Communist Party, which said it suspected a deliberate strategy behind the attacks. (Reuters)

## Guerrillas kill three in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. — Black nationalist guerrillas fighting a hit-and-run war to end white rule in Rhodesia murdered two white men and an African schoolteacher, it was announced here yesterday.

The three were killed on Saturday night somewhere in the "operational area" along Rhodesia's 800-mile border with Mozambique where the guerrillas have bases, a security force headquarters communiqué said. But it did not reveal exactly where or whether the men were together or killed in separate attacks.

The latest killings bring to 125 the number of civilians — including seven whites — killed by guerrillas' gunfire or landmines this year.

The two whites were identified as Daniel Jordaan, a divorced man with two children, and John Downham, who was single.

The other whites killed this year were three South African tourists murdered on the main road leading to South Africa on Easter Sunday and a farmer and his 14-year-old son, shot in southeast Rhodesia two weeks ago. (Reuters, AP)

## OAU scores S. Africa-Israel ties

DAR ES SALAAM. — An Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting here has condemned collaboration between South Africa and Israel.

A resolution made public on Saturday at the six-day meeting of the OAU liberation committee said an already close relationship between Israel and South Africa had

been reinforced by South African Prime Minister John Vorster's recent visit to Israel.

The resolution affirmed "the legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to return to their usurped homeland and also of the right of the people of South Africa to freedom, dignity and self-determination." (Reuters, AP)

## Former Brandeis president boosts Carter

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — A prominent American Jewish leader has defended Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter's Southern Baptist religion.

In an article on the Op-Ed page of "The New York Times" on Saturday, Morris Abram, a former president of Brandeis University and now a leading supporter of Carter, said that the Democratic frontrunner was the best governor Georgia had ever had and "the first who truly felt and, more important, acted as if he were the chief executive of and for all the people — blacks and whites."

Abram's article follows a lengthy piece by political writer Richard Reeves in "New York" magazine saying that American Jews in particular and northerners in general were suspicious of Carter's strong Baptist religion.

The Associated Press reports from New York:

Republican Party caucuses and conventions on Saturday gave President Ford 26 more delegates, while former California governor Ronald Reagan picked up an additional 24 delegates.

On the Democratic side, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter received 11 more delegates, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington took three more delegates and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona picked up two delegates.

With Saturday's votes, Ford now has 832 delegates, Reagan 679, Carter 917, Udall 308 and Jackson 251.

## Billionaire Getty dies

LONDON. — J. Paul Getty, who amassed one of the world's largest private fortunes through the oil business, died early yesterday of a cardiac failure at his country mansion near here. He was 83.

Getty, born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, made his first million at the age of 24, wildcatting on the infant Texan oilfields, and kept on expanding.

At his death, he was president of the Getty Oil Company, controlled 62 per cent of its shares and was worth more than \$1b. at the lowest estimate and over \$4b. at the highest.

Getty lived the last 20 years of his life in England, retreating behind the heavily-guarded gates of his 70-room country mansion of Sutton Place, about 50 kms south-west of London.

He was married five times, with the last marriage ending in divorce in 1956. "Alcohol was never my problem. The divorce courts were my problem," he said. "A hard-working go-ahead sort of fellow generally winds up in the divorce courts."

According to one calculation, Getty had enough money to give everyone in the world one pound sterling. But he once told a television interviewer that he never responded to the hundreds of appeals for private donations which he received every week.

J. Paul Getty III is living proof that his late grandfather's tight-fistedness was more than legend. It cost young Getty an ear to convince the oil magnate to pay a ransom in 1973 when the then 17-year-old Getty grandson, known as the "golden hippie" of Rome's international set, was kidnapped.

For months the elder Getty, refused to pay the ransom.



J. Paul Getty

"I have 14 other grandchildren, and if I pay one penny now, I'll have 14 kidnapped grandchildren," Getty had said.

What changed his mind was boy's right ear mailed to a R. newspaper. Getty then paid a \$2. ransom.

Getty had built up a fort during the depression years in U.S. buying when others were selling.

However, the master-stroke which catapulted him into the echelon of the world's richest came in 1949. He obtained a cessation in the so-called neutral zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where others thought there was oil.

But Getty's men struck oil in 1953 and he automatically came a billionaire. (Reuters)

## WORLD SCENE

SASSON JACOB

## UNEASE IN NATO

THE RECENTLY concluded closed meeting of NATO's spring ministerial council was held under the shadow of a subject giving rise to an increasing sense of unease among Western diplomats. It is that in Europe the evolving concept of "democratic Communism" may sound acceptable to some but to many looks suspiciously like opening the way to old-style Communist dictatorship. It is this which is causing rumblings among NATO circles — bedevilled as the Atlantic Alliance already is with innumerable surveys purporting to show how inferior it is in military might to the Warsaw Pact powers.

The NATO meeting in Oslo resulted in a mood of renewed confidence in U.S. firmness towards the Communist bloc. According to all reports, the meeting was dominated by what U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had to say to his allies. He devoted his main effort to soothe them with strong words about America's commitment to European security.

He used some stern, but also vague, language to show Soviet ideology to be a continuing threat to U.S. values and that the U.S. would not allow the USSR to impose its ideology on Western policies. Diplomats who listened to Kissinger described his account as an exercise in logic to show that the next U.S. President, Republican or Democrat, will follow a policy of relaxing tensions, coupling military strength with a willingness to reach reciprocal accommodations.

But on the subject close to everybody's mind — the possibility of Communists entering the Italian Government, a member of NATO, after the June 20 election — Kissinger was cut short by secretary-general Joseph Luns who said the matter should not be discussed. It was given out that Italian Foreign Minister Rumor had earlier written Luns asking him to prevent any discussion of Italian politics. It is a NATO practice to keep silent about the domestic affairs of member countries.

IT HAS GENERALLY been forgotten that when the Soviet Union's

economic, political and military power in effect forced the West into what is known now as the détente, this also brought about evolution in the international Communist movement. It is clear that the authority of the Kremlin over other Communist parties is not what it used to be in the good old days of Stalinism. So much so that some of the Communist parties in the industrial countries even claim to be "democratic" and that they are not interested in bringing Soviet-style Communism to the West.

Such "democratic Communists" look like becoming part of the Rome Government within a few weeks, and of entering the French Government within the next couple of years. We have seen how the presence of one Communist in the Portuguese Government caused so much guttering in the NATO dovetails last year, to the extent that the Portuguese did not attend the organization's nuclear planning committee's sessions. But the Italian Communist situation is on the verge of becoming actual and this was at the back of the minds of those who attended the recent NATO meeting.

There is no doubt that there was much heart-searching and talk about the subject. It is still anybody's guess, even though the Italian Communists themselves claim they are willing to support NATO and the European Economic Community. But there are certainly compelling reasons why the veracity of such Eurocommunists as the Italians should be doubted.

THE KREMLIN ITSELF has made a show of some uneasiness over the independent statements of the Eurocommunists — but the record of any Communist telling the truth is an extremely poor one. A free election may bring Communists to power, but the record shows that once they attain it they tend to lapse into a totalitarian pattern. While the relationship between the Eurocommunists and the Kremlin may ostensibly be ambiguous and party leaders tend to irritate their Soviet counterparts, it is a fact that the European parties in the end always insist on their solidarity with the Soviet Union.

Of course, the Sino-Soviet split age to look unmanageable in which burst on the world 16 years

ago helped the development of dependent-minded Communists. cannot be denied that what it is saying nowadays is as extreme as anything which the luck DuBoek said over eight years ago and which brought about the Soviet military invasion of Czechoslovakia. But many analysts believe it will take a long time before any form of "democratic Communism" gains credibility in the West.

It may be well to point out that so far two countries have violated the tradition that no partner stay in NATO while having Communist ministers: Iceland, secretary-general Luns described two weeks ago as NATO's "unsinkable aircraft carrier," and Portugal.

THIS FACT was pointed out by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in an interview in which he was described as underestimating the prospect of Communists in Italian Government and their repercussions on NATO. He said he earlier advised against "throwing Portugal out of the alliance" if it worked.

In the midst of all this agonizing within NATO, it was somewhat refreshing to read an article published recently, by Professor Walter Clemens, Professor of Political Science at Boston University, who pointed out that the Kremlin has its European defence head as its European defence head. The writer described an imaginary meeting of the Soviet General Staff HQ, quoting a colonel as saying: "Granted that the party's plan again gives priority heavy over light industry, can we overtake the West with our economic base remains that of America's and West 1 rope's GNP is six times larger than that of our allies?" The writer then quotes a cybernetic expert intervening: "Why is it each time we unravel the riddle of some imperialist military invasion, the capitalists come with something new that puts us five years behind?"

Which makes us inevitably come to the conclusion that there are weaknesses on both superpower sides and a void in Europe giving rise to problems which may age to look unmanageable in changing world.

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World Sephardi Federation  
Israel Branch

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Mr. Nissim Gaon  
and the European delegation  
of Sephardi Community Leaders  
now visiting Israel.

We wish them a pleasant, fruitful visit.



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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT  
Controller of Road Transport  
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ISRAEL POLICE  
TRAFFIC BUREAU  
Jerusalem District

## Changes in Traffic Routing at the Mamilla-Melech David Intersection

Changes in Traffic Routing at the Mamilla-Melech David Intersection. On Wednesday, June 9, 1976, a new traffic light will be introduced at the Mamilla-Melech David-Agron intersection and the following changes in the routing of traffic will go into effect:

1. No left turn from Rehov Shlomozion Hamalka into Rehov Mamilla.
2. No right turn from Rehov Mamilla into Rehov Shlomozion Hamalka.
3. No right turn from Rehov Agron into Rehov Melech David.
4. Left turn permitted from Rehov Shlomozion Hamalka into Rehov Ben-Sira Hill.

From June 6, 1976-June 9, 1976 there will be no functioning traffic light at the intersection and the traffic will be directed by the police.



THE FIFTH PAGE

**PROFESSOR** Alexander Mordechai Dushkin was an outstanding communal leader and an educator who had the gift of being able to make everyone share his great learning.

Born in Suwalki, Poland, on August 21, 1890, Alexander Dushkin went to the United States at the age of 11. Graduating from the City College of New York, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. An ardent Zionist, active in Jewish and communal affairs from his early youth and during his student days, he helped Henrietta Soud in founding Hadasah and was instrumental in creating a vast network of Jewish educational and national institutions.

Sent to Europe during the First World War by American Jewish relief and welfare organizations, he was able to see for himself the tribulations of East European Jewry. This made him realize at first hand the severity of the Jewish problem and the need for a solution. He came to Eretz Yisrael for the first time in 1919 and continued henceforth to move between Jerusalem, New York, Chicago and other important centers of Jewish life. But it was Jerusalem which he loved with all his heart and where he finally settled in 1949 which preoccupied all his thoughts and desires. In his concept of Judaism as a civilization, it was Jerusalem which he perceived as the focal point.

Combining his academic investigations with practical activities, Prof. Dushkin became Secretary of Education of the Zionist Commission in Jerusalem in 1919, and at the same time taught at the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem. The Mandatory Government appointed him an Inspector of Jewish Schools in Eretz Yisrael. There were, however, for Prof. Dushkin other appointments of equal importance, namely the continued organization of vast American Jewish com-

## OBITUARY

### Communal leader and educator



Professor Dushkin

munities. He therefore returned to the U.S. in 1922, to head the Chicago Board of Jewish Education, founded the Chicago College of Jewish Studies and simultaneously organized and headed the Keren Hayesod's activities throughout the continent.

He returned to Jerusalem in 1924 to head the newly-established Hebrew University's Beth Hakerem Secondary School and to organize the University's Department of Teachers' Education, where he and his great friend and teacher, Mordecai M. Kaplan, gave courses in the philosophy of education. As a teacher of teachers, he participated in the planning and organization of Hebrew education in Eretz Yisrael.

a task of obvious national importance.

Leaving Eretz Yisrael for the U.S. in the summer of 1933 for a two-year organizational assignment, he was caught there by World War II. He became the Executive Director of the Jewish Education Committee of New York City and taught at Dropsie University. In 1949, Prof. Dushkin finally returned here to continue his previous work at the Hebrew University's School of Education. He also helped to establish and direct the University's undergraduate studies, himself teaching education and educational administration. Special Professor on Jewish Education in Diaspora at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University since 1962, he continued his work for expanded Jewish education in the Diaspora and the fight against assimilation.

Author and editor of numerous educational publications, educational adviser to Hadasah, an active member of the Reconstructionist Movement and founder of the "Mevahshei Derech" Circle in Jerusalem, Prof. Dushkin saw Judaism as more than faith, nation or culture. He perceived it as a vital and dynamic civilization, with its roots in antiquity. He saw Jewish tradition as a positive and integral part of this civilization and thus sought to strengthen it.

He upheld the validity of pluralism in American-Jewish education and continuously stressed the common roots and values of Jewish and American civilization.

In 1962 the Dushkin Committee recommended far-reaching reforms in the training of elementary school teachers and higher standards for Teachers' Seminars. The Dushkin Chair in Education was to be established at the Hebrew University in 1965, but at his insistence these funds were used instead for the Dushkin Prize. Prof. Dushkin received the Israel Prize in 1968, the Rothberg Prize for Education in 1971, and became a Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem in 1973.

ALEXANDER ZVIELI

## Dance / Joan Cass

### TORTURED SOULS MADE VISIBLE

THE BATSHEVA Dance Company staged Gene Hill Sagan's new "Fiery Chariot" at the Habima Theatre last Wednesday. Every choreographer has a basic personal theme and style visible in most of his works. Sagan gives us images of frantic work with pain or full of tenderness. Dances swirl, arms flung about with hysterical force; they stretch out on the stage floor, arms and legs splayed and torsos arched as though broken on a rack; they curl themselves inward or around each other in a gentle pity for human suffering. There are many postures reminiscent of Christian torture, including the self-inflicted abasement of the ascetic. In structure his com-

positions swell to quivering heights of tension and then subside, only to burst out again. They do not seem to build so much as to pile on more and more raw emotion.

"Fiery Chariot" was accompanied by a score of Klaus Huber that ranged from ominous whispers to ferocious explosions of sound. Throughout, the piece seemed to be drenched in blood: red lighting, red costumes, red cloth which entwined and strangled and a red plush chair with metal legs that impaled and caged. The dance opened and closed with a towering symmetrical cross of bodies.

The evening began with Glen

Tetley's "Mythical Hunters" with its writhing imprisoned victims and continued with Pearl Lang's "Shore Bourne," which has a joyful affirmative attitude, but is never light or relaxed. Thus the programme as a whole put the audience through a wringer of taut, high-voltage dynamism.

The performing company was once again in fine form and a pleasure to watch. It was particularly gratifying to see Debi Smulian, up to now an anonymous member of the group, featured in "Shore Bourne," where she blossomed out as a highly competent soloist, projecting a most appealing vitality.

## Take them camping in Europe

Asher Wallfish

THE CAMPING-caravan holiday has solved the problem of vacationing with the children for thousands of European families. Last summer, I took my family to Europe and learned that this kind of holiday is not only comparatively cheap but also good fun. Hiring a caravan works out at half the price of sleeping at hotels and eating in restaurants.

Camping and caravanning are fun, because they are such a contrast to the breakneck pace and consuming tensions of city life. Some fathers who don't get enough chance to be with the children all year round say camping makes up for this. Everyone in the family old enough can do his share to make the day run smoothly. Even getting rid of the garbage is no longer such a chore.

When we decided to take a caravan holiday in Europe last year, we wanted to avoid the cities and see as much of the countryside as possible, to get into the mountains and dawdle through the small towns and villages, to get to the caves and canyons, the waterfalls and the hamlets on the crags. The only way to do that, pocket-wise, was to have our own self-contained transport and accommodation and cook for ourselves as many meals as possible.

We checked with the Automobile and Touring Club in Israel (ATCI) and learned that the best thing to do was to hire a caravan and car plus equipment in Europe. (We were told that ferrying our car to Europe or purchasing a new one there and then selling it back to the firm would only be worthwhile for a trip longer than the four weeks we planned.)

Well before leaving, we took out international driving licences. As it turned out, the only time we had to show them was when signing the vehicle hire contract. Not a single policeman or other official in any of six countries we visited showed the slightest interest in our driving, vehicle documents or insurance. Most countries would have accepted an authorized translation of the Israeli driving licence.



At the Amsterdam campsite in summer everyone seems to be on wheels.

We also took an international camping carnet. This document is essential, not so much because it gives you priority or a small reduction in fees at a few camp-sites operated by national touring clubs, but because it provides limited third-party insurance coverage. Most important of all, it can be deposited with the camp office, in lieu of an identity document until your departure. Every camp we visited agreed to accept our carnet instead of our passports. If the manager insists on taking your passport — refuse, and go to the next camp.

We also took out personal insurance cover for the duration of our trip. Each insurance company offers slight variations as regards medical costs, luggage, accident coverage, etc. It pays to shop around.

We purchased the 1975 issues of the British Automobile Association's Camping and Caravanning in Europe, and the French Camping Association's handbook. Slight discrepancies exist between these and other guides and we stayed at two sites not listed anywhere. (One was very good.)

Avoid camping in July and August when campsites, roads, and tourist facilities are overcrowded. The prices of hiring vehicles and equipment are also higher in the two summer months. If you have no choice because of the school

holidays, it can be done, but it's less fun.

Another advantage of camping with our own vehicle, was that we planned our itinerary as we went along. Because we were touring in the holiday season, we found it wisest to look for a campsite well before six p.m., which cut down the touring-day a little. Outside of July and August, we could have probably rolled up to a campsite at nine p.m. and always been sure of finding a good spot to pitch the tent.

Fellow-campers are the best source of information about campsites and the type of places to visit. Our first night we were told one characteristic fact, that the camps get dirtier the more one drives south. Determined to go south whatever happened, we soon learned that our informant was not wrong.

WE HIRED our camper from Continental Campers, based in Amsterdam. It's owned and operated by Earl and Susan Naus, of Boston, who divide their year between the U.S. and Holland and in seven years have built up a fleet of 40 campers and 17 minibuses.

Earl believed one of his advantages, accounting for his firm's growth, was that from his base in Amsterdam Woods, at Schiphol Oost, he was the only firm able to teach "tenderfeet" campers the knack of it at a real campsite.

Getting used to traffic in Europe was not as difficult as we imagined. By and large, everyone drives much faster than in Israel with much more skill and confidence, whatever their age or sex.

We encountered a genuine "driving culture" in which drivers almost invariably overtook when the road was clear, then returned at once to the right-hand lane. Passing on the right was almost unthinkable, except on a six or eight-lane autoroute. Drivers gave way to each other with a natural grace.

All this with scarcely a policeman to be seen and on roads not always as good as those in Israel. We also saw bus-drivers and lorry-drivers getting along to their destinations fast and safely, without bullying ordinary car-drivers.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the camping tour through Europe was meeting people and enjoying their natural courtesy.

Policemen and post office officials were friendly. Passers-by took a great deal of trouble to give us directions when we were lost. Shopkeepers and restaurateurs were not out to skin us. In two French towns where we required repairs, Tours and Sisteron, the garage mechanics went out of their way to fix us up quickly and at a modest price. They did so because we were tourists, not in spite of that fact.

## Fix it yourself

### Meir Factor

### Repairing shutters

IN OLDER flats shutters are generally made of painted wooden slats joined together with slotted metal links. After some years these metal links tend to rust away and break. They can be repaired easily. Unscrew the broken parts of the link, insert the replacement link and replace the screws. Replacement links can be obtained in most hardware stores.

Nowadays shutters are made of coloured plastic extrusions with the connecting link an integral part of the extrusion (diagram 1).

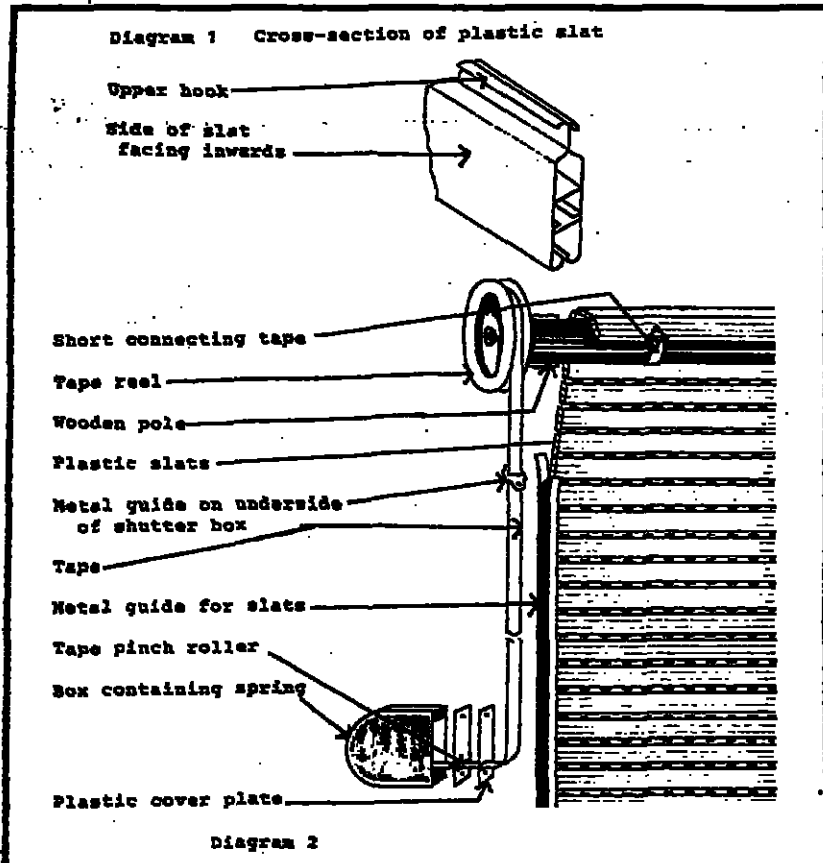
The basic mechanism of how the shutter is raised and lowered can be seen from diagram 2. Looking at it from the tape-wheel end, the tape is wound clockwise on its wheel, whilst the shutter slats are wound counter-clockwise on the wooden pole. Thus when the tape is fully wound up on the wheel, the shutter will be fully closed, and vice-versa.

If the tape becomes detached from its wheel, the shutter will drop down by its own weight. To repair, pull the tape out as much as possible from its drum at the bottom and tie a simple loop knot in it near the tape pinch roller so as to prevent the tape disappearing into the spring box. Take care not to twist the tape.

Remove the cover of the shutter box. Unscrew the tape-holding screw from the tape wheel. Wind up the shutter until the plastic stops on the last but bottom slat and prevent the shutter from rising higher. Insert a screwdriver through one of the holes in the slat so that the shutter cannot unwind and drop down again.

Feed the tape through the metal guide on the underside of the shutter box and attach again to the wheel with a self-tapping screw. Undo the loop knot in the tape. If the tape isn't twisted remove the screwdriver and test the mechanism by hauling it up and down a few times. Replace the box cover.

In the event of the tape snapping, the slats are again wound up as before and held in position. The end



of the tape is removed from the wheel. The plastic or metal plate covering the spring box at the bottom end of the tape is removed and the spring taken out. The tape is removed from the drum. For a normal size window you will need to buy four metres of tape (see table) and for a standard height door you will need six metres. Tape can be bought in any hardware store.

Make a small hole in one end of the tape. Wind up the spring drum tightly in a counter-clockwise direction and attach the tape to the drum with the screw provided. Allow the spring to unwind slowly, thus winding up the tape around the drum. Take care, as it is easy to get a nasty cut from the edges of the metal drum. Insert the drum with the wound-up tape in the spring box so that the tape emerges from the lower part of the reel. Feed the end of the tape through the pinch roller and screw down the cover plate. Pull out the tape as far as it will go and make a loop knot to hold it. Attach the free

end of the tape to the tape wheel as described previously.

Another thing that can go wrong is that the plastic slats break, usually the upper slats which are subject to the greatest rotational strain. Remove the cover from the shutter box. Slacken off the tape, pull the slats up out of the metal guide and remove the broken slat. Insert the replacement slat, taking care that the higher side of the hook strip is inwards, facing you. (see diagram 1). Undo the tape loop and replace box cover.

If the short pieces of tape connecting the upper slat to the wooden pole in the shutter box snap, they can be easily replaced by looping new strips of tape over the plastic rod in the top slat and then nailing the free ends of the tapes to the pole. Take care that the tape lengths are even, otherwise the slats will be raised at an angle and jam. You will have to follow the same procedure as described previously with a detached hoisting tape.

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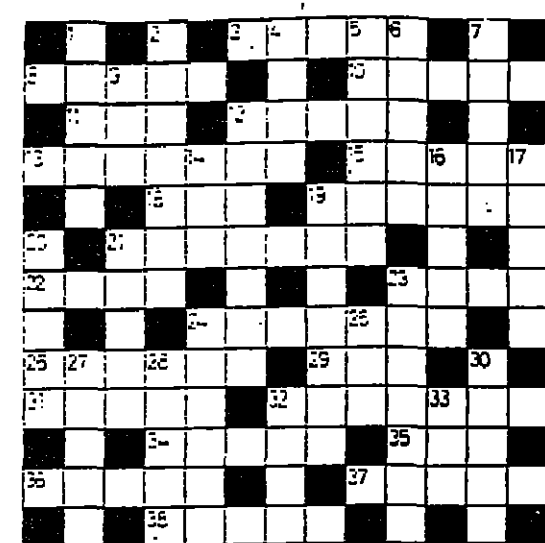


# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Stinky foreign food (5)
  2. Inhuman, sometimes dashy type (5)
  3. Roman extract of platinum (5)
  4. Many an old city dog (3)
  5. No, I am a girl (5)
  6. Stole quietly—almost (7)
  7. Like the previous monarch (5)
  8. Cut Hugh we hear (3)
  9. Whence St. Francis started with donkey on some visits (6)
  10. Artistic piece of forestry work (7)
  11. Shows the effects of having to wait too long (4)
  12. Break in half (4)
  13. Can't even be wet, if it's dry (7)
  14. Said to have overbalanced somewhat (6)
  15. Encourage to have a crack? (5)
  16. Stand for manly leisure (5)
  17. Having a destructive influence in the city (7)
  18. Active enough to make a veil (5)
  19. Swedish coin (or note)? (3)
  20. Body of matted roots (5)
  21. Rise up in fine style (5)
  22. Dishonest dance? (5)
- DOWN
1. Concentrate on the film? (5)
  2. Wine and some hospitality (5)
  3. Explanation from a renege (4)
  4. No sham, nearly? (5)
  5. They're often disturbed when a man is dismissed (5)
  6. Days of worry etc. (due to marriage?) (5)
  7. Vehicle of the "bread" (5)
  8. Historic U.S. prop of unseasoned timber (3, 4)
  9. Lion the French love (3)



## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Army officer (5)
  2. Mechanical bug (5)
  3. Dance (5)
  4. Large cask (3)
  5. True (5)
  6. In conclusion (5)
  7. Trant (5)
  8. Insect (5)
  9. Frontier (6)
  10. Slim (7)
  11. Intense dislike (5)
  12. Fever (4)
  13. Repentance (7)
  14. Removed the (5)
  15. Skin (6)
  16. Short sleep (3)
  17. Undress (5)
  18. Grains (5)
  19. Criminal organization (5)
  20. School punishment (5)
  21. Change direction (5)
  22. Wager (5)
  23. Down (5)
  24. Film (5)
  25. Eminent (7)
  26. Absent (4)
  27. Speaker (6)
  28. Governor (5)
  29. Degrade (5)
  30. Prudent (5)
  31. Sheltered side (5)
  32. Old saying (5)
  33. Flower (7)
  34. Fellow (5)
  35. Savanna (5)
  36. Was ambitious (5)
  37. Poor newspaper (5)
  38. Moral (5)
  39. Tress (5)
  40. Vigilant (5)
  41. Skating area (5)
  42. Colouring substance (5)

## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

## POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Jerusalem: For Sunday, 3 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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**ITZAHAK THE BUYER**, Tel. 03-520553, buys furniture, refrigerators, electrical appliances, different items. Tel. 03-520553.

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**BRAND NEW** English newspaper seeks a complete staff: editor, advertising manager, writers and contributing editors. Write P.O.B. 30453, Tel Aviv, or Tel. 03-258547.

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**WANTED** small car, 900-1,200 cc, 1975-1976, passport. Call 03-476505, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1302 AUTOMATIC** 1972. One owner. Phone 03-972798 (office).

**The Israel National Opera**

T.A. S.E. Haifa, 24.5  
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Tickets: 1 Allenby Rd., Tel. 03-57271

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  4. Full command of Hebrew, English and German.
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## PERDANO



## WHAT'S ON

### JERUSALEM

**HADASSAH TOURS**  
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m. — 11.00 a.m. — 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge.  
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

**ISRAELI MUSEUM** Exhibitions: Nahum Tzveti: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Zvi Malinovich; Mesopotamian; Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Second Temple: Marli Shamir — Photographs from Sahel; Sassoon Passover Hagadah; Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins; Danese — Profile of a Company "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition: Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our Pupils at Work, 1975; Sons of Man: Paintings from Shachar and 4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller. Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Rockefeller: Sun. — Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Tue. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Israel Museum: 4 p.m. — 8 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun. — Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri. Sat., 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Tue. 4-6 p.m.

**HEBREW UNIVERSITY**, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 3430.

**AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN**, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521008, 222464.

**NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI HAPOL** — Tel. 521008, 222464.

**REHOB DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL**, Guest Tours — Tel. 03-520520, 32322.

**JERUSALEM BIBLICAL 200**, Schmeller Wood, Rome. Tel. 538222, 7.30 a.m. — 10 a.m.

**A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER**, Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

**JERUSALEM HILTON AND INTERCONTINENTAL**, The only jewellers in Israel with a world-wide guarantee. H. Stern Jewellers. Duty and tax free.

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**TOUR V'ALEH** — World Zionist Organization Aliyah and Absorption Dep. "Getting to know us." Every Monday in Herzliya — Accadia Hotel — 9.15 p.m. Israeli film in English with panel of experts. Everyone welcome — Admission free.

**ORHADASH GIRLS' TOWN**, Kfar Haasidim. Tours by apt. Tel. 04-92021.

**REHOVOT WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE** — Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

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## TELEVISION

### EDUCATIONAL: 08.15 English 8.50

Geometry, 8.55 Hebrew for adults.  
09.00 Biology 9.10 English 9.45  
Science 8. 11.25 Geometry 6. 12.00  
Biology 10. 12.20 Math 7. 12.40  
Children Like Us — Sri Lanka, 12.05  
Science/physics 7. 12.22 Art 15.00 For  
kindergarten, 15.15 Film on the  
Golden Age of Athens, 15.40 English  
for adults, 15.50 Road Safety, 17.00  
Improve your Hebrew.

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES**  
17.30 Make Believe Land  
18.00 Quiet. We're on the Air  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE** programmes:  
18.30 News roundup  
18.35 Projector  
19.27 Programme review  
19.30 News

**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at 20.00 with the Waltzes: Ceremony  
21.00 Mabul newscast  
21.30 Treasure Hunt: Live guessing  
game on the history of the Yishuv and  
the State. Yitzhak Shimoni  
moderates  
23.30 News

**JORDAN TV** (unofficial): 17.15 Cartoons, 18.30 News in Hebrew, 19.00  
News in Arabic, 19.30 How's Your  
Father, 20.30 Upstairs, Downstairs,  
21.00 News in English, 21.15 Doctors'  
Hospital.

\* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

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Flight Information, 03-571463/2/3 (or  
03-571333 for El Al flights only) for  
changes in times of Arrivals and  
Departures.

## MONDAY

**ARRIVALS:** El Al 512 from Johannesburg 09.45; El Al 513 from Tel Aviv 10.00; El Al 514 from London 10.15; El Al 515 from Paris 10.30; El Al 516 from Rome 10.45; El Al 517 from Athens 11.00; El Al 518 from Zurich 11.15; El Al 519 from Frankfurt 11.30; El Al 520 from Munich 11.45; El Al 521 from Cologne 12.00; El Al 522 from Brussels 12.15; El Al 523 from Zurich 12.30; El Al 524 from Frankfurt 12.45; El Al 525 from Munich 13.00; El Al 526 from Cologne 13.15; El Al 527 from Brussels 13.30; El Al 528 from Zurich 13.45; El Al 529 from Frankfurt 14.00; El Al 530 from Munich 14.15; El Al 531 from Cologne 14.30; El Al 532 from Brussels 14.45; El Al 533 from Zurich 15.00; El Al 534 from Frankfurt 15.15; El Al 535 from Munich 15.30; El Al 536 from Cologne 15.45; El Al 537 from Brussels 16.00; El Al 538 from Zurich 16.15; El Al 539 from Frankfurt 16.30; El Al 540 from Munich 16.45; El Al 541 from Cologne 17.00; El Al 542 from Brussels 17.15; El Al 543 from Zurich 17.30; El Al 544 from Frankfurt 17.45; El Al 545 from Munich 18.00; El Al 546 from Cologne 18.15; El Al 547 from Brussels 18.30; El Al 548 from Zurich 18.45; El Al 549 from Frankfurt 19.00; El Al 550 from Munich 19.15; El Al 551 from Cologne 19.30; El Al 552 from Brussels 19.45; El Al 553 from Zurich 20.00; El Al 554 from Frankfurt 20.15; El Al 555 from Munich 20.30; El Al 556 from Cologne 20.45; El Al 557 from Brussels 21.00; El Al 558 from Zurich 21.15; El Al 559 from Frankfurt 21.30; El Al 560 from Munich 21.45; El Al 561 from Cologne 22.00; El Al 562 from Brussels 22.15; El Al 563 from Zurich 22.30; El Al 564 from Frankfurt 22.45; El Al 565 from Munich 23.00; El Al 566 from Cologne 23.15; El Al 567 from Brussels 23.30; El Al 568 from Zurich 23.45; El Al 569 from Frankfurt 00.00; El Al 570 from Munich 00.15; El Al 571 from Cologne 00.30; El Al 572 from Brussels 00.45; El Al 573 from Zurich 01.00; El Al 574 from Frankfurt 01.15; El Al 575 from Munich 01.30; El Al 576 from Cologne 01.45; El Al 577 from Brussels 02.00; El Al 578 from Zurich 02.15; El Al 579 from Frankfurt 02.30; El Al 580 from Munich 02.45; El Al 581 from Cologne 03.00; El Al 582 from Brussels 03.15; El Al 583 from Zurich 03.30; El Al 584 from Frankfurt 03.45; El Al 585 from Munich 04.00; El Al 586 from Cologne 04.15; El Al 587 from Brussels 04.30; El Al 588 from Zurich 04.45; El Al 589 from Frankfurt 05.00; El Al 590 from Munich 05.15; El Al 591 from Cologne 05.30; El Al 592 from Brussels 05.45; El Al 593 from Zurich 06.00; El Al 594 from Frankfurt 06.15; El Al 595 from Munich 06.30; El Al 596 from Cologne 06.45; El Al 597 from Brussels 07.00; El Al 598 from Zurich 07.15; El Al 599 from Frankfurt 07.30; El Al 600 from Munich 07.45; El Al 601 from Cologne 08.00; El Al 602 from Brussels 08.15; El Al 603 from Zurich 08.30; El Al 604 from Frankfurt 08.45; El Al 605 from Munich 09.00; El Al 606 from Cologne 09.15; El Al 607 from Brussels 09.30; El Al 608 from Zurich 09.45; El Al 609 from Frankfurt 10.00; El Al 610 from Munich 10.15; El Al 611 from Cologne 10.30; El Al 612 from Brussels 10.45; El Al 613 from Zurich 11.00; El Al 614 from Frankfurt 11.15; El Al 615 from Munich 11.30; El Al 616 from Cologne 11.45; El Al 617 from Brussels 12.00; El Al 618 from Zurich 12.15; El Al 619 from Frankfurt 12.30; El Al 620 from Munich 12.45; El Al 621 from Cologne 13.00; El Al 622 from Brussels 13.15; El Al 623 from Zurich 13.30; El Al 624 from Frankfurt 13.45; El Al 625 from Munich 14.00; El Al 626 from Cologne 14.15; El Al 627 from Brussels 14.30; El Al 628 from Zurich 14.45; El Al 629 from Frankfurt 15.00; El Al 630 from Munich 15.15; El Al 631 from Cologne 15.30; El Al 632 from Brussels 15.45; El Al 633 from Zurich 16.00; El Al 634 from Frankfurt 16.15; El Al 635 from Munich 16.30; El Al 636 from Cologne 16.45; El Al 637 from Brussels 17.00; El Al 638 from Zurich 17.15; El Al 639 from Frankfurt 17.30; El Al 640 from Munich 17.45; El



## BUSINESS &amp; FINANCE

TRAVEL AGENTS and hotel managers are admittedly puzzled. They expected the post-war tourism decline to continue, if not intensify, and beseeched the authorities to help them by allowing charter flights.

Instead, the number of tourists visiting Israel in the first four months of 1976 increased almost 50 per cent, compared with a year ago.

During the Passover season many hotels were fully booked. In Eilat some groups could not find accommodation. Some 800,000 tourists are expected in 1976, a third more than last year and 10 per cent more than the record year of 1972. Even the cautious Hotel Association forecasts an average occupancy of close to 50 per cent — as in 1973 and 1974 — in spite of an increase of almost 20 per cent in the number of hotel rooms.

Various explanations have been proffered for this upswing. The economic recovery in the U.S. may have been a factor. Another factor could be the fairly steep price rise in other tourist resorts, making Israel relatively cheaper. The damaging impact of terrorism seems to have faded out, overshadowed by events in Cyprus, Portugal, Spain, and lately in Lebanon.

In any case, the published charter flights have been but a very minor factor in the recovery (even in Eilat, their major destination). So are we in fact heading for another tourism boom? Should the industry plan to accommodate a "second million of tourists" in the eighties, as some planners have suggested?

A number of travel agencies are, indeed, bracing themselves for a large tourist expansion in a couple of years. Other experts warn we may be approaching the limit of what a small country can accommodate without inconvenience. And uncertainty casts a doubt at any planned policy.

This uncertainty affects not only long range planning, but also such day-to-day decisions as the 28 per cent surcharge on hotel bills paid in local currency. Introduced to discourage tourists from changing money on the black market, this directive is tantamount to the introduction of yet another exchange rate. Its efficacy is very

## The tourism debacle

much in doubt owing to the red tape involved, and the still unresolved question of tax on the earnings from this surcharge.

Incidentally, statistics fail to reveal the alleged diversion of foreign currency to the black market.

According to the official data, dollar income per tourist in 1975 was 20 per cent higher than in 1974. This is explained by the inadequacy of the statistics available. But in that case, one cannot help wondering about the way our tourist policies are planned and carried out.

Indeed, for all the fuss about the plight of the tourism industry, little effort has been done to analyse the changes which have taken place and discern their causes. Little attention has been paid to the fact that the decline in tourist traffic has been confined to the main summer season, while the number of tourists has remained stable during the rest of the year. Moreover, convention tourism has been almost entirely unaffected, but not from the rest of Europe. The prevalent view is that the economic depression is most acutely felt in America. But unemployment has attained massive dimensions in Europe as well.

In Britain, the middle class has been severely hit by inflation and fiscal policies, yet the number of British tourists coming to Israel has increased in recent years. It seems that non-economic factors have played a major part in decline, in particular the disenchchantment with Israel among many American Jews after the Yom Kippur War. Obviously Israel has not lost its appeal as a sunny recreation spot, or as a convenient base for Jewish communities abroad, for which it provided many tourists (especially from the U.S.) has suffered a setback.

If this theory is correct, charter flights and other monetary inducements are unlikely to repair the damage. While they may attract ordinary tourists — not motivated by Zionist sentiments — they will hardly achieve their purpose unless accompanied by the building of

A barrage of statistics hides the fact that the money spent by foreign tourists in Israel hardly covers the amount spent by Israelis abroad, writes JP economic editor Moshe Ater.

new tourist attractions and recreation facilities. This, however, is likely to require additional investment, and, in any case, the point seems to be worth serious consideration.

In order to evaluate the importance of this problem one has only to look at most hotels. Over the past two decades they have been developed along American models, with an eye to the tastes, habits, and cheque books of American middle class visitors. Since Americans accounted for the bulk of tourists (in 1969 they made out 50 per cent of the 1969 total), in 1974 they were still 43 per cent, and their share in tourist spending was more than that, the Tourism Ministry did not worry about this and was only interested in encouraging hotel construction by providing massive subsidies to their capital cost.

The inevitable result has been a concentration of hotel construction in costly top-grade establishments, which get the biggest subsidies. On the eve of Yom Kippur War, four and five star hotels accounted for almost one half of the number of rooms recommended for tourists, and for one third of the hotel rooms to be built. Today they account for three

fourths of the recommended rooms, and for over one half of the total hotel rooms. Most of the hotels under construction or being planned are also in this category.

Whilst the share of Americans in the tourist traffic has been declining (to less than one third in 1975), the share of Israelis catering to them has been increasing. It is small wonder that the top-grade hotels —

most dependent on high occupancy for profitable performance — have suffered most, in particular those in the Tel Aviv region. If this trend continues, we may yet witness a shortage of more popular hotels in the outlying parts of the country, while the expensive prestige giants stand half empty. But they will have no one to blame but themselves — and the Tourism Ministry readily backing their follies.

Lastly, both the public and the authorities have ignored the fact that the full extent of the tourism crisis is mitigated by the growing volume of local recreation traffic. While the total number of tourist bed-nights in recommended hotels decreased 18 per cent, the number of bed-nights spent by local residents increased 36 per cent, between 1971 and 1975.

In 1971, bed-nights spent by local residents in five star hotels were only 8 per cent of those spent by tourists. In 1975, the ratio was 28 per cent. In the four star hotels the respective figures were 24 and 61 per cent. In cheaper hotels — 61 and 87 per cent.

It is commonly argued that this development was beneficial, because it provided a prop to our hotel industry during the current recession. However, the argument should also be used the other way. Our hotel industry has been a major recipient of capital and running subsidies because it earns foreign currency. The amounts concerned have run into hundreds of millions. Now it turns out that a substantial beneficiary of these subsidies is the local public. It purchases about 40 per cent of the total bed-nights sold by the recommended hotels, at reduced prices. In any case, there is no gainsaying that without the shot-in-arm provided by this home purchasing power, our hotel industry would have been considerably worse off.

At this point, we should consider the entire tourism issue. The industry acquired special importance — and acquired a ministry of its own — as a major earner of foreign currency. In 1971, its income amounted to \$178m. It then covered a full quarter of our visible (non-defence)

trade deficit. In 1975, its share in financing the foreign trade gap dropped to 11 per cent.

This is, however, not the whole story. In the past five years our tourism income increased — in dollar terms — about 30 per cent. But the amount spent by Israelis on travel abroad more than doubled over that period according to official data, which do not take into account foreign currency bought on the black market. As a result, the respective net income declined even in absolute terms, and its contribution to our balance of payments has become almost negligible.

If due regard is given also to the relevant black market currency transactions (both ways), and to the foreign currency cost of Israeli stays in local hotels and rest homes, we are likely to find that our recreational accounts are about breaking even. This is tantamount to saying that all our income from the above pay for what we are spending for our own recreation and foreign travel. According to some recent estimates, our spending by far exceeds our earnings in this field.

This is not a healthy situation. Israel's large tourist appeal could be better made use of, and the country's dire economic position urgently requires less lavish leisure. As a matter of fact, hotel owners are up in arms against the ease with which people can travel abroad, suggesting various restrictions, in order to divert vacationers to the many lovely local sites. The foreign travel tax has been increased. But this — and similar — measures must be of little avail as long as the basic conditions, which have brought about this situation, remain unchanged.

Our holiday spending has soared because incomes have risen, and people can afford to spend more. A substantial part of that expenditure goes to travel abroad, because at the current rate of exchange it is relatively cheap. Popular tourism is not given proper attention, because cheap hotels can thrive on the local public, while the expensive ones reckon with government aid. The tourism industry's malaise is thus just one of the aspects of our general economic sickness. Neither the authorities concerned nor the vested interests involved can therefore be expected to remedy it.

## High court upholds killer's life term

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals  
Before Justices Landau,  
Cohn and Mogy.

## LAW REPORT

Ya'acov Salem, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 474/75)

Edited by Doris Lankin

## EVIDENCE ABOUT CORROBORATION OF ACCESSORY'S TESTIMONY QUESTIONED

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on July 9, 1975 (in Cr.C. 221/75). The appellant was charged in the Tel Aviv District Court with both aiding and procuring the murder of one Ben Lulu. He was found guilty on the strength mainly of the evidence of one of the persons directly involved in the murder who had made a package deal with the prosecution, whereby he had confessed to manslaughter and had undertaken to testify in Salem's trial after being sentenced.

The District Court found Salem guilty of both charges after holding that there was sufficient direct and circumstantial evidence to establish to back up that of the State's witness. Salem was sentenced to life imprisonment and appealed against his conviction and sentence to the Supreme Court.

Mr. I. Hake, Mr. S. Bar-Lev and Mr. S. Silbermann appeared for the appellant and Ms. E. Arbel, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

Justice Landau, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, examined all the facts and evidence in detail and came to the conclusion that there had been sufficient evidence corroborative of the State witness' testimony to warrant finding the appellant guilty of aiding and abetting the murder of Ben Lulu, but that there had not been sufficient evidence to find him guilty of procuring the murder of Ben Lulu, since all three persons involved in the crime had equally good reasons for wishing to dispose of their victim. The sentence should not be reduced, however, he held as a life sentence was equally meted for aiding and abetting the murder.

Justice Cohn, with whom Justice Mogy concurred, noted that most of the time of the appeal had been expended on the question of whether there had been corroboration of the testimony of the State's witness or not, since no-one had questioned the necessity of producing corroborative evidence of an accomplice's testimony, however credible that testimony might have been.

The present case, continued Justice Cohn, provides an excellent example of how schemes for committing heinous offences are woven by persons to whom conspiracy has become a second nature; and even if, on the rare occasion, extraneous evidence can be found on which to convict the actual perpetrators of these crimes, there is generally no reasonable possibility of finding evidence against those who instigated them other than the testimony of their accomplices. The rule requiring corroboration of such evidence, he went on to point out, was born in the good old days when crime was not yet organized and planned and when offences were generally not committed by agents.

Appeal dismissed and life sentence confirmed. Judgment given on May 13, 1976.

And although even in those days the institution of "crown witnesses" did not exist, nevertheless there were no crime-partnerships such as those from which the State witnesses are drawn in these days.

Justice Cohn then went on to discuss the two-fold reasons for the institution of the rule requiring corroboration of an accomplice's testimony: the fear that the accomplice would testify against his partner in crime in order to transfer the blame to him, and the fear that he would slant his testimony to the advantage of the prosecution in order to reap some benefit for himself. Instead, he said, of limiting the application of the rule from the beginning to the evidence of such accomplices as may have been motivated by one of these reasons, the courts had created a presumption that all accomplices are inevitably moved by both these reasons and that their evidence must, therefore, be corroborated. There was no need to enlarge on this fact, he continued, that this presumption is unfounded.

It would seem only reasonable and logical, therefore, that if a court is satisfied that there is no reason that an accessory will testify against his partner in crime in order to reap some benefit for himself or in order to pass the buck, then his evidence should not require any corroboration, as long as it is credible, or that the scope of the corroboration required should be in proportion to the weight of any such fear, if it is justified, and that only when there is a real fear should it be necessary to produce real corroboration. In fact, he added, in England the Criminal Law Revision Committee recommended, in 1972, that the practice of warning juries against the danger of convicting on the strength of the uncorroborated evidence of an accessory, be dropped completely. In the meanwhile, however, in Israel the courts do not even confine themselves to say such warning but go even further and insist on actual corroboration.

However, although in the past it might have been right to think that the scales of justice should be weighted in favour of those accused of criminal offences, today, with the increase in crime and in the cunning of the criminals, it was time to swing the balance in favour of the good of the community.

In the present case, concluded Justice Cohn, there had been no fear that the State's witness might have been swayed by hopes of gaining any benefit as he had testified after receiving a heavy prison sentence, and in any event there was no call for reversing a well-entrenched rule as there had been sufficient corroboration of his testimony.

## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

## Nataf hits all-time high

TEL AVIV. — The investment community apparently still regards dollar linked investments as attractive. Yesterday they pushed up the price of the Nataf investment dollar by another five agorot to IL9.93, a new all-time high. The demand for the investment currency was \$318,000, and \$409,000 changed hands at the new level.

The index-linked bond market continued to react favourably. Many people feel that if subsidies are lowered a new wave of price increases must follow. The 10-year series of index-linked bonds were stable, but the 6.5 per cent Defence Loans rose by up to three points. Volume continued at moderate IL15m.

Stocks continued to trade in dul-

lish fashion as there was an absence of noteworthy news to give prices a new direction.

The general index fell by 0.30 per cent to stand at 129.06. Asias did not trade, as the company advised the stock exchange that it would not pay any dividends. Banking shares continued very steady. Insurance shares slipped slightly, except for Sahar which slipped by five points to 333. Real estate, the recent focus of speculative activity, continued to churn as Rasco preferred and Rasco Common each rose by three points.

Industrials were featureless with the exception of the American-Israel Paper Mills, which fell by seven points.

	6.676	2.676	Z
<b>DOLLAR-LINKED</b>			A
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>			A
5% Dated Jan	344	343	A
5% Dated Jan Junior	412.5	412.5	A
5% Electric Corp. 3	340	338	P
<b>PERCENTAGES IN</b>			P
10% Dated Jan	126.3	126.5	P
<b>INDEX-Linked</b>			L
10% Dated Jan (1976)	803	802	L
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## The cut that hurts

THE CABINET debate on budget cuts, begun yesterday and to continue next week, could be the long-awaited turning-point in Israel's economic policy.

Every country in the Western world was faced at the end of 1973 with a problem similar to that which confronts Israel at the present time. The explosion of petroleum prices plunged practically all the industrial powers into a trade deficit. To save foreign currency, each and every economy moved into recession.

Having by now made their internal adjustment (a shift of production from the domestic market to exports — mainly to the Opec bloc), some of these countries are now climbing out of their recession. Israel has not yet entered hers. The U.S., France, West Germany have unemployment; Israel has none. The stream of cars travelling out of Tel Aviv and other cities during the weekend has never been so heavy. The flow of holiday-makers booking trips abroad has never been so great.

Where does all the money come from? It comes from the billions of pounds pumped into circulation month after month by the Government — through its deficit budgeting. The deficit is, relatively speaking, smaller than it was. The local market is tighter than at any time since before the Six Day War. But these pressures are still only marginal.

In yesterday's Cabinet, for the first time, the iron fist began to be felt inside the velvet glove. The denial of IL2,000m. to the various Ministries will, if carried out, be a painful experience.

An alternative suggested by Mapam is to keep expenditure largely unchanged, and impose a 10 per cent capital wealth tax. The difficulty is that the authorities will not be able to impose such a one-time levy again next year, otherwise there would soon be no capital left to tax. On the principle that prevention is preferable to cure, it is better to slow down the accumulation of riches — by reducing the amount of money in circulation.

Overspending is a self-indulgent habit and hard to shake off. The present budget contains an allocation of IL18 billion (more than double the provision for education and health together) which cannot be reduced, because it represents the cost of servicing the State's gigantic national debt — outlays made in the past at the expense of the future. The Treasury's project for reducing this chronic overdraft is more urgent than the many desirable social projects that — regrettably — will have to go by the board. The housing industry will suffer hardship. So will the beneficiaries of the many financial subsidies, overt and covert, that face the knife.

But there will be greater suffering still if the Government fails to enact the measures, however harsh, that are necessary to make the nation live within its means.

## French criticism of Bonn 'McCarthyism' raises storm

SOCIALIST leader Francois Mitterrand can hardly have bargained on the storm of indignation he has raised on both sides of the Rhine by his proposal to set up a committee for the defence of civil and professional rights in West Germany.

Senior members of the Socialist Party immediately rallied round Mitterrand to protest the dismissal of West German civil servants who are suspected of being active members of left-wing movements.

But, echoing the cries of outrage from the ruling Socialist Party in the Federal Republic, outspoken criticism has been voiced by Mitterrand's French Communist allies. Less surprisingly, the French Government has openly condemned his initiative, and he has been denounced in the columns of "Le Monde" by France's leading academic expert on Germany, Prof. Alfred Grosser.

Mitterrand's enemies have been hinting that the low degree of esteem in which Chancellor Helmut Schmidt holds him could be an element in his decision to intervene in West German affairs on the burning issue of civil liberties. However, the death in jail of Ulrike Meinhoff and the widely published reports of an anti-leftist "witch-hunt" in the Federal Republic have touched sensitive chords in France.

The storm of irritation which has greeted Mitterrand's venture has taken its author by surprise. In an article in the latest issue of the French Socialist weekly "L'Unité," he writes:

"I would never wish to trigger an anti-German campaign. As a young man emerging from the war and the resistance movement, I took part in the first efforts towards reconciliation which led to the European congress at The Hague in 1947. My views have never changed.

"But I intend to exercise my right to criticize whenever I deem necessary. The Germans must not argue that any reservations expressed towards their system of government are a manner of arousing Europe's distrust against them. They do not have to perpetually cleanse themselves of an original sin."

Francois Mitterrand's protest against the dismissal of West German civil servants suspected of being active in left-wing movements has evoked cries of outrage both from Bonn's ruling Socialist Party and from Mitterrand's Communist allies in France. JACK MAURICE reports from Paris.

Mitterrand's criticism of the Federal Republic's policy on civil rights was discussed by Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and his West German opposite number, Hans Dietrich Genscher, at the Quai D'Orsay last Thursday. Sauvagnargues did not miss the opportunity to tell his host that the French Government was not a party to Mitterrand's initiative and wholly disapproved of it.

THE SAME DAY Mitterrand found an ally in Heidi Wiecek-Zeul, president of the Socialist-Democratic youth movement in Paris. "It is incomprehensible to us young Socialists that Nazis were able to enter public service a few years after the war, while today young people are refused this right because they supported the cause of Vietnam."

"Mitterrand has always fought to safeguard public liberties and has denounced regimes which do not respect them both in the East and the West," she added. "This attitude is much more coherent than that of the West German Communist Party, which adopts silence on restrictions of all types that exist in the East." The French Communists are delighted with Mitterrand's embarrassment. They vigorously

criticized his visit to West Germany in March as going counter to the Common Programme of the two parties, which calls for military disengagement by both world blocs in Central Europe.

Now, far from siding with Mitterrand when he criticized the attitude of the West German authorities towards political dissidents, the Communist Party issued a communique that recalled that the party had already created a committee "for freedom of expression and against professional restrictions in the Federal Republic." It thought it "astonishing" that the Socialist Party should set up a new body whereas it had been invited to join their committee.

In a front-page article in "Le Monde," Prof. Alfred Grosser recognized that intolerance was making sweeping gains in West Germany, accompanied by a mood of suspicion and a tendency to conformity among young people, whose principal concern was to find employment.

GROSSER added: "But it is important to understand that many Germans who have done the most for democracy feel they must defend an achievement which they regard as fragile and above all as permanently threatened by a neighbouring Germany where none of the liberties in question has ever existed."

"The French Socialist Party was never forcibly absorbed by the Communist Party as the S.P.D. was 30 years ago in the Soviet Zone of Occupation. The head of the French Socialist Party has never been the Mayor of half a city in which two million inhabitants preserve their freedom from a Communist regime thanks only to the presence of Allied soldiers."

Francois Mitterrand probably regrets bitterly that many of his friends regard his proposal as an ill-conceived and badly-timed intrusion into German domestic affairs. We may hear little more about the committee he wanted. But Mitterrand has had the courage to speak up for his principles. Many socialists — in France, Germany, and elsewhere — will at least be grateful for this.

## Dry Bones



### POSTSCRIPT

PERHAPS it was the angle from which the photograph was taken, but the picture reproduced on our front page the other day showing Moshe Dayan releasing a "pigeon for peace" suggested that the Anglo-Jewish community had sought out a particularly large bird for him. Indeed, it looked more like a chicken than a pigeon (doves were not used, it was said, as they can't find their way home). Chickens, on the other hand, come home to roost.

Anyway, the whole thing reminded us irresistibly of the Erev Yom Kippur custom of "Schloggen Kapores" which is how Ultra Orthodox Jews symbolically rid themselves of their sins by swinging a white fowl around their heads on the eve of the Day of Atonement.

F.D.

PREMIER Yitzhak Rabin is convinced he cannot satisfy everyone else and should, therefore, satisfy himself — according to an adage he quoted in English to students at Bar Ilan University last week.

Unfortunately, this attitude is shared by far too many Government officials and clerks. Convinced they cannot satisfy everyone, they apparently feel there is no use in trying to satisfy the majority, or even as many people as possible.

Rabin would have done better had he been able to borrow from another adage, and say that he has no need to "fool most of the people all the time," nor "all the people some of the time..." M.E.

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THERE IS NO REAL SECRET about growing old gracefully. All it requires is moderation, a willingness to adjust and an interest in the future.

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Robert Samp, of Wisconsin University's Medical School after 19 years of research into why some peo-

ple live longer than others. He finds no evidence that life expectancy is based on genetic factors.

"I don't think people are just blessed with long life," he said. "We find a lifetime history of middle-of-the-road moderation, serenity, interest in others and interest in the future."

Dr. Samp's computer-based findings show that there are 25 factors that seem to be instrumental in continuing or shortening life, and he sums up some of them as follows: "Smoke within reason. Keep drinking to social occasions. Sleep essential for survival. Don't fight your enemies, outlive them. Seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you. Be smart enough to get out of the rain and keep active."

Some of that advice may be easier to follow in Wisconsin than in other places we know.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### THE CRADLE OF RELIGIONS CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — May I correct Professor Y. Leibowitz on the following points he mentions in his letter to the Editor (May 30): "The cradle of religions."

"This country is certainly not the cradle of Judaism."

"Abraham recognized God in Iraq." In spite of the fact that it is hard to find the name Iraq in any ancient map or manuscript, Abraham was not a Jew, but is and remains forever the Father of the Believers, just as Adam had no religious connotation being the father of homo sapiens.

"The Tora was given in the no man's land of Sinai." I do not find the expression "no man's land" in the Tora. It certainly never was considered such by Jewish scholars.

"The foot of the low-giver of Israel never touched the soil of Canaan." Should that mean that Canaan should not be the Promised Land of Israel? Does this fact, which is a result of God's will only, in any way diminish the rights of Israel?

"Eretz-Israel was acquired by Israel, it did not beget Israel." Eretz-Israel was given by God, it was certainly not "acquired." And it did indeed beget Israel, as the very first "Israel." Jacob, was born in Israel, as the son of the very first Jew, born in Israel too: Isaac.

"Jerusalem became the Holy City of Judaism at a late stage of the history of Israel and Judaism." Some 300 years after Abraham... The book of Genesis tells that Abraham met in Salem the mysterious Melchizedek, king and high-priest.

"The god of the Christians was born here, lived here and died in Jerusalem." Do I have to remind the distinguished professor that, according to the revelation of the New Testament, the only supreme authority in Christendom (with the Hebrew Bible, of course) Christians

have no other God than the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob? Jesus never presented himself as such, but even as the resurrected Christ. He spoke with deep reverence of his Father in Heaven.

REVEREND CLAUDE DUBENOY,

Director,  
Christian Action for Israel  
Jerusalem.

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Sir, — Judaism was not born in "Iraq," where according to Professor Leibowitz, the call of God first came to Abram (Abraham). Its birth was heralded — though it belonged to the future — with the promise that after he came to "a land that I will show thee, I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee" (Genesis 12, 1-2) and only after he arrived there and traversed the land did the Lord appear to him and say: "Unto thy seed will I give this land." If that does not prefigure the Land of Israel as the future cradle of Judaism, then I do not understand Hebrew.

It is true that the Tora was given in Sinai, when the children of Israel were en route for the land which was to be the cradle of their faith, but surely it was a constitution for the people when they would ultimately settle in the land as is shown by the oft-repeated "Then it shall be when ye come into the land" as an introduction to commandments.

The constant reference to Jerusalem as "the place where I shall cause my presence to dwell"; the centrality of the Temple, the most creative and formative period of spiritual Judaism which is the period of the Second Temple in

Israel, the passionate attachment of the Prophets and the Psalmist to Israel as the cradle of Judaism, without affecting the universality of Judaism, these and a hundred other strands which make up the warp and woof of Judaism are almost contemptuously swept away as of no importance or consequence.

To a person steeped in the spirit of Judaism, it is a commonplace to equate, as indeed Leibowitz himself does in his letter, the Land of Israel as a whole with Jerusalem. Until Professor Leibowitz can bring himself to accept the Land of Israel as the "cradle of Judaism," he places himself outside the pale of normative Judaism, a lone voice crying out in the wilderness, where Judaism is as sterile as its sands.

RABBI LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ  
Jerusalem.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Courage needed on budget

HA'ARETZ (Independent) hopes that the "courage and wisdom" needed to make severe cuts in the national budget will be found. The size of the annual budget and its being a deficit budget have been major causes of Israel's precarious economic situation. Its size has prevented adjustment of overall demand to the available resources and the fact that it has been a deficit budget has resulted in an accelerated depletion of the foreign currency reserves and the necessity for giant short term loans from abroad at an onerous rate of interest, the paper says.

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that Moscow is no longer able to control two of its major clients in the Arab

world — Iraq and Syria. Thus in Baghdad Premier Kosygin signed a joint communique taking exception to the Syrian involvement in Lebanon, while in Kuneitra he gave this involvement his blessing. He was forced to give Assad an explicit public commitment regarding continuation of military aid, without being able to extract a promise to coordinate his future moves with the Soviets. Moreover, in the midst of the talks, Assad dispatched his foreign minister to Paris for talks with the French about joint steps in Lebanon. While under no circumstances should the standing of the Soviets in the Arab world be belittled, the days of Soviet hegemony over the 'progressive' Arabs are gone.

AL HANESHEMAR (Mapam) feels that with the Arabs involved in internal quarrels and divisions, Israel should renew its political initiatives. On the eve of the presidential elections, President Ford would like to be able to show that peace moves are underway. The Russians, too, worried about losing their position in the region, would also support an initiative that would allow them to improve it. Since both powers are necessary for securing a settlement in the region, the best path for all, the paper feels, would be a reconvening of the Geneva conference but without the PLO which will only prove an obstacle to peace talks.

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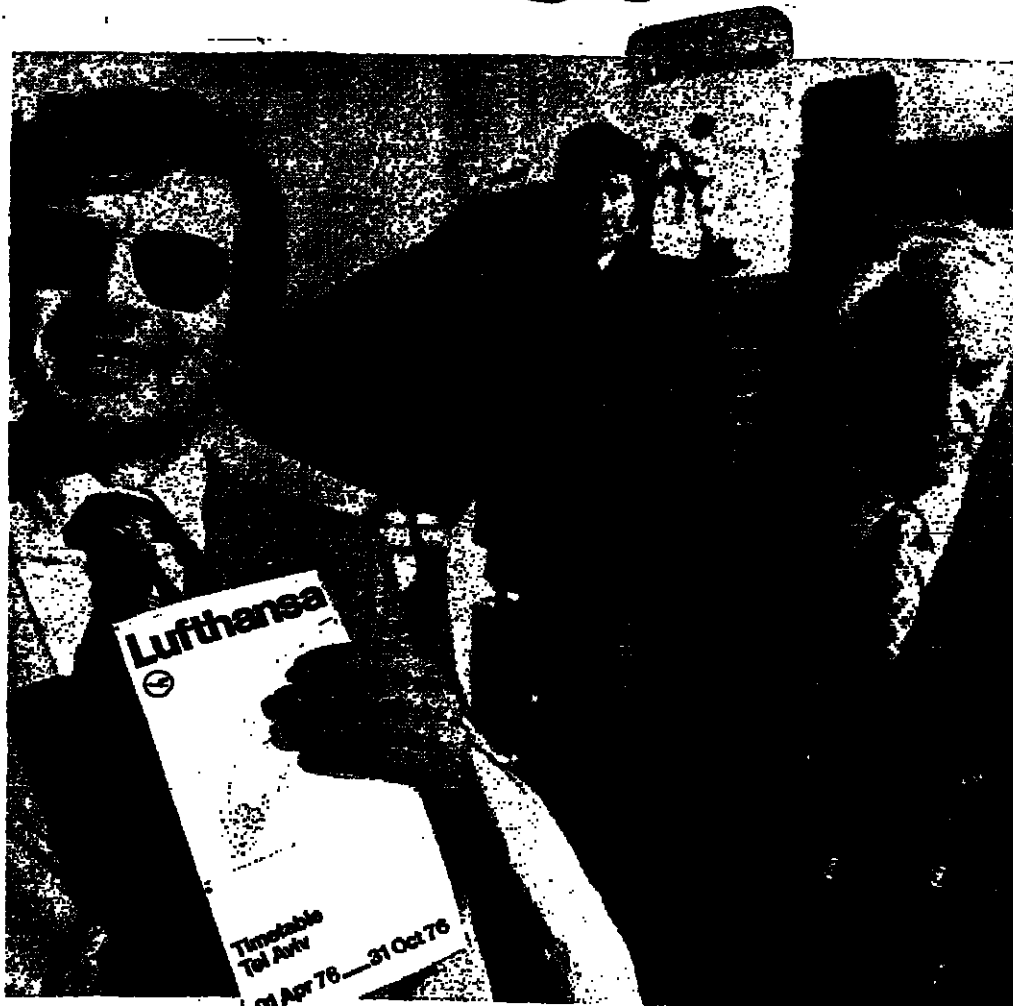
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